

MINISTERS ANNOUNCE

Sunday Church Services

CITY AND NEARBY

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:45 a. m. by Mass Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Satur-

day afternoon.

The Church of the Holy Trinity, Highland, the Rev. Arthur McKay Prelude—Serenade . . . Schubert Ackerson, priest-in-charge—9:45 a. m. morning prayer and sermon 2 p. m. Sunday school.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. A. Felician Marlier, vicar—11:15 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon Thursday, 2 p. m., meeting of St. Peter's Guild at the home of Mrs. Isaac Graham.

St. John's Episcopal Church, High Falls, the Rev. A. Felician Marlier, vicar—9:30 a. m. church school, 7:30 p. m. evening prayer and sermon. Confirmation instructions will be held in the vicarage at Rosendale on Monday nights at 7:30. Those desiring to receive the sacrament of holy confirmation, please let the vicar know.

The Church of the Ascension, West Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector—7:30 a. m. Holy Communion 11:15 a. m. morning prayer and sermon. Sermon topic, "Confirmation." This will be the fourth sermon in the special series of addresses on "The Seven Sacraments of the Church" which are being preached each Sunday morning by the rector. 4 p. m. Sunday school.

The First Presbyterian Church corner of Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue. Morning services at 10:30 in charge of the Rev. Orrville G. Boyle, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Delhi, who will preach as a candidate. Music by the senior choir, Sunday school for the beginners and primary at 10:30 and for Juniors and Intermediates at 11:45.

All Saints' Episcopal Church, Rosendale, the Rev. A. Felician Marlier, vicar—9:45 a. m. Holy Eucharist and sermon. Monday evening 7:30 o'clock, confirmation class at the vicarage. Wednesday 8 p. m., Girls' Friendly meeting. Thursday 8 p. m., special meeting of All Saints' Guild to make final plans for the turkey supper to be held in All Saints' parish house on Thursday, October 28. Saturday, 10:30 a. m., church school.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject: "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" Sunday School, 9:30. Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock, testimonial meeting at 7:45. The Reading room at 37 Wall street is open from 2 p. m. to 5 daily, except Sundays and holidays. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Bethany Chapel, Washington avenue and North Front street, the Rev. Albert H. Shultz, pastor—Chapel school for children and young people at 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. This is a profitable hour under the direction of friendly and efficient teachers. Evening worship at 7 o'clock. The sermon topic will be, "A False Worshiper." The Hobby Club will meet at 15 Len Court on Friday evening for its October meeting. The date of the Rally Day of the Chapel School has been advanced to October 24 at 3 o'clock.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., minister—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Public worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic, "The Work of a Pastor." The pastor will deal with the objectives of Christian congregation. Midweek prayer at 7:45 p. m., Thursday. Presbyterians hold an all day meeting at Pine Plains Church, Sunday morning music:

Prelude, "Prayer" Sulz-Wagner Anthem, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" . . . Edwards-Grebarde

Anthem, "Come Ye Blessed" . . . Scott

Postlude, "March De Fete" . . . Barrell

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Weykamp Place, the Rev. Cornelius Muyskens, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Lesson, "The Christian in God's Keeping" Jude 1:4, 17-25. Morning worship service at 10:45 o'clock. The Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 7:15 p. m. Alberta Scheffel will lead the discussion on the topic, "Am I Sharing Christ with Others?" The Social Club will meet in the church hall for a hot covered dish supper at 6:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening. Choir rehearsal at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening. Music for the Sunday morning service will include:

Prelude—Prayer . . . Dunham

Anthem—Trust in the Lord . . . Handel

Postlude . . . Whiting

Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. Wm. Alfred Grier, rector—7:30 a. m. low Mass; 9 a. m., children's Mass, followed by Sunday School; 10:30 a. m., sung Mass with sermon. Week-days, except Friday,

TIMOTHY HOLMES

NOTED NEGRO LEADER

will speak on the

National Negro Congress

at the

Immanuel Baptist Church

152 EAST UNION ST.

SUNDAY, OCT. 10th

AT 3:30 P. M.

Also at the

A. M. E. Church

FOXHALL AVE.

AT 8:00 P. M.

Everybody Welcome and

Urged to Attend.

MORNING.

Prelude—"Offertory in E Flat" . . .

—Lefebvre-Wely

Male Quartet—"As the Heart" . . .

—Ashford

Offertory—"Elevation" . . . Dubois

Baritone Solo—"Death Triumph" . . . pastor

6:30 p. m., devotional

service.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. F. H. Denning, D. D., pastor—10 a. m., Rally Day

in Sunday school with special pro-

gram. 11 a. m., sermon by the

pastor.

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Compensation Cases Heard

Referee F. A. Hoyt held hearings at the court house, Kingston, Thursday in the following cases under the workmen's compensation law:

John Robert, Jr., claimant; Town of Middletown, Delaware county, employer. Awarded two weeks at \$8 closed.

William Weinstein; Samuel Shapiro, employer. Awarded.

George Bogart; Lawrence Service Station, employer. Award 15% right big toe and 25% right second toe at \$9.61. Closed. No healing period.

Walter Marke; Smiley Bros., employer. Award 50% left thumb and 25% left index finger for 49 weeks at \$6.41. Total \$315.09.

No healing period. Closed.

Edwin J. Hughes; Smiley Bros., employer. Awarded.

Oliver Purcell; Smiley Bros., employer. Award 40% left foot 82 weeks at \$8. Total \$656.

Closed.

Ewald Baganz; Smiley Bros., employer. Award June 23 to date at \$8 reduced earnings and continued for re-examination in six months.

Floyd Oakley; Smiley Bros., employer. Award 45% right arm 140.4 weeks at \$8. Total \$1,123.20. No healing period. Closed.

Joe Evans; Smiley Bros., employer. Closed on previous award.

Horace Elliott; Town of New Paltz, employer. Closed on previous award.

George Eckert; Smiley Bros., employer. Awarded six months.

George Hunter; Drave Corp., employer. Awarded.

Ambrose Gedney; Lane Construction Co., employer. Award August 19 to September 7, at \$15.39, and continued for examination.

Alexander G. Cahill, Seitz & Perkins, employer. Awarded.

Constantine DiMico; Drave Construction Corp., employer. Awarded.

Albert Smith; Drave Corp., employer. Award August 24 to S. pt. at \$15.39. Continued for examination in 4 months.

Andrew Klein; State Police Troop C employer. Continued 6 months for examination.

John Finnerty; Ulster County Highway Dept., employer. Continued 4 months for examination.

Arthur A. Schulz; James Mihl & Son, Inc., employer. Awarded.

Miss Christine Castor; Montgomery Ward & Co. Closed for non-appearance.

Paul A. Nelson; Charles Grunwald. Disallowed.

Robert O. Strahendorf; Red Hook Bakery. Award from April 26 to May 3 at \$16.67.

Walter I. Omar; Chicago Bridge & Iron Co. Disallowed.

Miss Christine Castor; Montgomery Ward & Co. Closed for non-appearance.

James Bradley; Harold G. McCabe. Disallowed.

John Paulock; Salustiano Berzal. Continued two months.

Myron Schoonmaker; Estate of John Cordts. Awarded.

Charles Edwards; E. Miller's Son. Awarded two months.

Theresa Smith; Dr. F. O. Sauer. Sanitarium. Continued, examination X-rays four months.

Evelyn Bruce; John J. McCabe. Continued, examination two months.

Henry Schipp; McCabe's Restaurant. Award \$78.67, also lump sum settlement of \$75 approved.

Maurice Lifshin; Morris Svirsky. Disallowed.

Julius Tesser; Joseph Slutsky, et al. Continued for examination.

John Hall; Town of Woodstock. Award \$7.70.

William Decker; A. P. LeFevre & Son. Continued, re-examination X-ray two months.

Arnold Walker; Cody Coal & Grain Co. Closed for non-appearance.

Elmer Robinson; Harold B. Gillette Co. Awarded six months.

John Madden; Kingston Board Public Works. Disallowed.

Charles A. Richter; Kingston Board Public Works. Disallowed.

Charles A. Richter; Kingston Board Public Works. Award from November 24, 1936, to July 20, '37, at \$8.

Kenneth G. Boss; Kingston Board Public Works. Awarded.

John Bode; Kingston Board Public Works. Continued, re-examination six months.

Mike Kulk; Dickman & Kramer. Continued, examination X-rays six months.

Henry Stiegel; Harvey F. Hornbeck. Awarded.

Albert Shultz; Ulster Co. Com. on Tuberculosis. Awarded for further evidence.

Henry Shultz; Pocenia Water District, employer. Continued for re-examination and X-ray in eight months.

Floyd Lunn; Catskill Mountain Creamery, employer. Awarded.

Lewis Barry; Smiley Bros., employer. Continued for re-examination.

John Short; Kingston Dry Dock & Construction Co., employer. Award 100 per cent loss vision left eye for 160 weeks at \$10.89. Total \$1,742.40. No healing period. Closed.

James Rightmyer; Saugerties Coal & Lumber Co., employer. Award August 23 to date at \$8 reduced earnings and continued for re-examination in 9 months.

John Krom; Ulster County Highway Dept., employer. Continued for re-examination in 5 months.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., OCT. 9, 1937.

WHERE WAS THE JUDGE?

Mayor C. J. Heiselman in his opening campaign speech the other evening asked pertinently "Where was Judge Culilton at the time the junior high school question was under discussion?" and that is a question that the Judge has so far failed to answer, although he has spoken at considerable length criticizing the acts of the administration on the school question. It is not amiss also to ask the judge where he was during the public hearings on the railroad crossing elimination problem. It is possible that the judge in trying to evolve issues out of thin air jumped to the hasty conclusion that the school question and the railroad elimination problem would make handy planks, without realizing that the voters would later be asking him where he was during the discussions of the question.

Having no real issue naturally the judge has to have something to talk about. While he is orating about affairs in which he never took an active interest until he decided to be the candidate for mayor, the city administration is functioning as usual, solving every day problems as they arise and carrying out the policy of giving the city an efficient administration with a tax rate that will not prove too heavy a burden on the taxpayers.

Some one pitifully said many years ago that talk was cheap. Yes talk is cheap, but a city government cannot be run on wind alone. It needs more than promises and oratory to conduct a city, making it a better place in which to live. As Phillip Elting, Republican county chairman, said at the opening meeting of the Republican Club the city has been given the finest business administration in its history. Results speak for themselves. The record is open. What has been written is written and cannot be erased.

The sole issue before the public today is not talk, and more talk, but whether the city is to continue to function with the same efficient government it has enjoyed for the past four years.

THE ALBERTA PRESS

Freedom of the press is seriously threatened now in the Canadian province of Alberta, which has been kept upset for the last couple of years by its "maverick social credit" government. A press control bill introduced in the legislature would compel newspapers, at the request of the provincial government, to disclose the sources of their information and the names of all writers of editorials, articles and news items. The government would also have authority to suspend publication of newspapers not obeying this law, and to fine the publishers.

In wise hands, tolerant of the traditional freedom of the British press, such a law might be endurable in time of great public stress and danger. But it would so obviously be liable to abuse at any time for political purposes, and in petty and tyrannical ways, that the spirit of press freedom would be gone. It is hardly possible that the British race, which created freedom of the press, and from which our own press freedom is derived, will endure such a threat to its liberties.

YANK-JAP DEADLOCK

The relations of the United States and Japan are growing rather serious. A recent dispatch from Washington said the governments of the two countries had "reached a diplomatic deadlock over the question of responsibility for injury to Americans and American property in China." Our government has warned Japan repeatedly that it will hold that country accountable for damage resulting from its military opera-

tions. The Tokyo government refuses to acknowledge liability.

The Tokyo attitude assumes that the Japanese army has a right to do what it is doing in China. The American attitude assumes that its peaceful citizens have a right to do what they are doing, living and transacting peaceful business in China in accordance with the laws of nations, and not to suffer violence there from intruding Japanese.

These attitudes are irreconcilable. If Japan continues her aggressive policy we must either fight or leave the field to her. Americans are determined not to be dragged into the war. But that will not be the end of the story. Japan, in many ways, will pay a severe and lasting penalty for such rash procedure.

PIANIST IN POLITICS

Paderewski, world-famous pianist and Polish patriot, closed his piano during the World War to serve his country. In government in 1919 he retired from public life to rest and regain his health. Now he is returning to politics.

"Having withdrawn from active life in Poland," explains Paderewski, "where further work was made impossible for me, I left with all loyalty a free hand to those who came into power after me. I did not point out their errors. I did not rejoice at news of their failure. On the contrary, I waited patiently for positive results of the work of my successors." Alas, however, I waited in vain! In Poland things are constantly getting worse. The splitting up of the community into camps which are fighting one another is becoming more and more apparent and threatens to become a permanent condition. So I came to the conviction that it would be wrong for me to remain silent longer."

He issued a manifesto urging Poles to resist Fascism. It was condemned by the government, but not before it had been widely read. Paderewski, like the late Thomas Masaryk of Czechoslovakia, is a true patriot who puts his country's welfare first, his own success and fame last. It looks as if his work in the war years and immediately after may have been in vain. The people have been following false leaders.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS

For Member of Congress
Lewis K. Rockefeller of Chatham
For Member of Assembly
Edward Conway of Kingston
For County Treasurer
Vanderlyn T. Pine of New Paltz
For Coroner
Norvin R. Lasher of Saugerties
For Mayor of Kingston
Conrad J. Heiselman
For Alderman-at-Large
John J. Schwenk
For City Judge
Matthew V. Cahill
Aldermen

First Ward—Paul A. Zucca
Second Ward—Jacob H. Tremper
Third Ward—Clarence R. Robertson
Fourth Ward—Walter J. Laskewski
Fifth Ward—James R. Murphy
Sixth Ward—Mace P. Gerber
Seventh Ward—Albert Vogel
Eighth Ward—Samuel Vogel
Ninth Ward—James E. Connel

Tenth Ward—Fred L. Renn
Eleventh Ward—Eugene Cornwell
Twelfth Ward—John G. Garon
Thirteenth Ward—Frank Long
City Supervisors

First Ward—Dr. Harry P. Van Wagener
Second Ward—Jay Rifenbary
Third Ward—Samuel Williams
Fourth Ward—William H. Marnett

Fifth Ward—Edwin W. Ashby
Sixth Ward—Alvin Bush
Seventh Ward—Alexander Ostrander
Eighth Ward—Henry F. Kelsch
Ninth Ward—Cornelius J. Heitzman

Tenth Ward—Walter T. Elston
Eleventh Ward—Robert F. Phinney
Twelfth Ward—Stanley M. Winne
Thirteenth Ward—George Schick

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, Oct. 3.—Services in the M. E. Church for Sunday, October 10; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. W. B. Chandler, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Ryan of Palside Park, N. J., have returned from spending the week-end in Syracuse and at the home of Mrs. Ryan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole, of Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fairbrother and son, Vincent, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. John Shultz of Saugerties visited relatives in the village on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones, who have been touring west, have sent cards to friends and report ideal weather and good roads through Ohio and Michigan.

The Ladies' Aid will hold a clam chowder sale on Friday, October 13, at the home of Mrs. Nathan Cole on Second street.

The relations of the United States and Japan are growing rather serious. A recent dispatch from Washington said the governments of the two countries had "reached a diplomatic deadlock over the question of responsibility for injury to Americans and American property in China." Our government has warned Japan repeatedly that it will hold that country accountable for damage resulting from its military opera-

Two's Company

By MARGARET GUION HERZOG

The Characters

Nina, a nice girl with fair hair.

Honey, Nina's plump, youthful mother, brings home a new husband.

Richard, Nina's stepfather, is charming, poised, dark-haired, well-tailored and Honey's junior by 10 years.

David, a young auto salesman, meets Nina at a party he crashed and drives her home. He has copper hair and an engaging manner.

Cordelia, Nina's closest friend.

Chapter Six

David Gets It Wrong

AS NINA passed the telephone in the hall, it rang and she lifted the receiver.

It was David Day. "Oh, hello David. How's Button?"

"He's fine... and I'm very well too, thank you for asking."

After all the serious thoughts that had been filling her brain, his foolishness was refreshing—like a drink of cool water, on a hot day.

She said: "Oh, I'm splendid, thanks, since you ask."

feeling that last night we were all play-acting."

Nina's eyes opened so wide that she had to blink quickly. She didn't want Honey to see how astonished she was. Daddy's words came back to her: "If he was the right man, your mother would be a different person..."

"There were so many things I wanted to say to you, and just didn't, somehow. I do so want you to be happy about this new marriage of mine, darling. I think your father would be..."

Nina reached over, took the soft plump hand that lay on the counterpane.

"I know he would be, Honey dear, and I'm happy, if you are."

"And I wanted to tell you that it won't—couldn't—come between us, in any way, baby! or interfere with your life, with your life with your life..."

Nina said: "Silly, I hadn't even thought of that."

"You wouldn't think of yourself... Of course you hardly know Richard yet at all, but you'll adore him in no time—the way I do—the way everybody does."

Bridget has succumbed already."

"Has she? That's nice. Bridget can be so difficult."

Nina smiled at the memory of the maid's dour face at breakfast. And then she smiled even more

David's foolishness was refreshing—like cool water on a hot day.

Good. And now that our healths are an established fact, do you still want us to call this afternoon?"

It Was A Madhouse

She began to scribble down lists of things that had to be done before she left, on the backs of envelopes that had come in the morning's mail; and then she said: "Oh, let's clear away this mess!" and tore them all up, and couldn't remember what she had written.

She didn't feel like broadcasting Honey's news, without asking her.

He interrupted: "Can't I be one of them?"

But she said she was afraid not.

"O.K., I get it, I get it."

"Don't be a sap, David."

"I won't."

"Give me a ring tomorrow?"

"Oh, sure. Sure."

"David..."

But he had said: "Goodby," and hung up.

Nina stood, frowning, for a minute, and then continued on her way.

No Diet, No Dye

HONEY was sitting propped up in her double bed, all radiant and white and gold, like a Christmas-tree angel.

Nina felt a little embarrassed.

Honey was 44. She kept her hair in its original flaxen color with some sort of an egg shampoo; and she had occasional facials, when she was worn out from running around not doing much of anything... but that was all she did to herself. Her skin was pink and smooth, but when you looked at it closely you could see definite little wrinkles under her blue eyes. There was a distinct line, too, just under the point of her chin, with fullness below... but somehow, on Honey, it only looked cunning. She wore clothes that were inclined to be frilly, but in perfectly good taste for a woman of 44, and she was the youngest looking thing you ever laid your eyes on.

She was the despair of those of her friends who dieted, and dyed and made themselves up into a semblance of youth. Hers came from within... and they couldn't compete with that.

"Darling! Come over here and sit down. I glad we're going to have a minute alone together."

So was Nina.

And then her mother said a very extraordinary thing... for her.

"You know, baby, I have the

broadly, because Honey had apparently exhibited enough new qualities for one morning, and was back to normal again.

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Fashions and Household Hints for Women

WOMEN In The News



PIN THROWER
Mrs. John Knox of Waukegan, Ill., won a rolling pin throwing contest at Soldier Field, Chicago.



PARTY BUILDER
Mrs. Marion E. Martin of Bangor, Me., made plans for her new job as an assistant to John Hamilton, national chairman of the Republican party.



ATTORNEY
Mrs. F. Lathrop of Denver, first woman member of the American Bar Association, attended its convention in Kansas City. She has been a member since 1896.



PROMPTER
Maude Adams, famous for her portrayal of Peter Pan and other characters, became counselor of dramatics at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo.

Helps For Housewives

Grapes are very perishable. Do not try to break the bunches apart. Cut them with scissors.

Dip the tops of gift bottles of fruit and vegetable juices in bright-colored sealing wax.

Chilled soups require more seasonings than hot soups. Adding a slice of lemon to each serving helps.

Before adding batter to an uncreased cake pan rub the pan well with a cloth—to make the surface smooth. That will make it much easier to remove the cake.

Water at drinking temperature makes an effective remover for grape or grape juice stains. It should be applied as soon as possible.

If kitchen knives are to be kept sharp they must be stored properly. Fit them into a grooved box. Knives become dull by rubbing against other articles.

For a quick dessert cut cupcakes through the middle, cover the lower half with sliced peaches, replace the tops and cover with whipped cream. A little coconut may be mixed with the whipped cream.

Fill halves of hard-cooked eggs with a tart sauce or relish. Then outline salad, chop or fish platters with the cases. The leftover egg yolks may be used in creamed dishes.

It's better to have several pairs of inexpensive scissors in the household—rather than one expensive pair kept in mother's sewing box. They may be hung on hooks in various places in the kitchen or bathroom.

Beauty

Make-Up's A Matter Of Harmony, With Your Eyes Setting The Key



COLORING LIDS...



LIPS, AND...



CHEEKS TO STRESS EYES.

By BETTY CLARKE
(AP Feature Service Writer)

There's a new theory on make-up. Not particularly new, when you come to think of it, for cosmeticians for some time have been telling plain women to play up their eyes if they would be attractive.

But a New York salon has evolved a definite new technique for matching make-up to the eyes. All make-up, they say, from eyeshadow to powder and rouge, should be chosen in a harmonious scheme to accentuate the color of the eyes.

A Tip From Clothes
It's the same principle on which clever women match their clothes

to their eyes. Blues and blues for blue-eyed women, rusts, browns and tans for brown-eyed individuals.

When it comes to make-up, the beauty salon does the same thing. Blue-eyed women need make-up tinted to match the blue of the iris. Eye-shadow should be blue, lipstick red with a purple cast, powder also with a bluish over-tone, rouge on the purple side.

Find Your Recipe
Here's the color scheme for the rest of the feminine world:

Gray eyes—(possessed by lots of women, by the way, and not to be confused with blue eyes)—Pastel make-up, featuring powder with plenty of pink in it, a violet-pink lipstick, light gray eye-shadow, and definitely pink rouge.

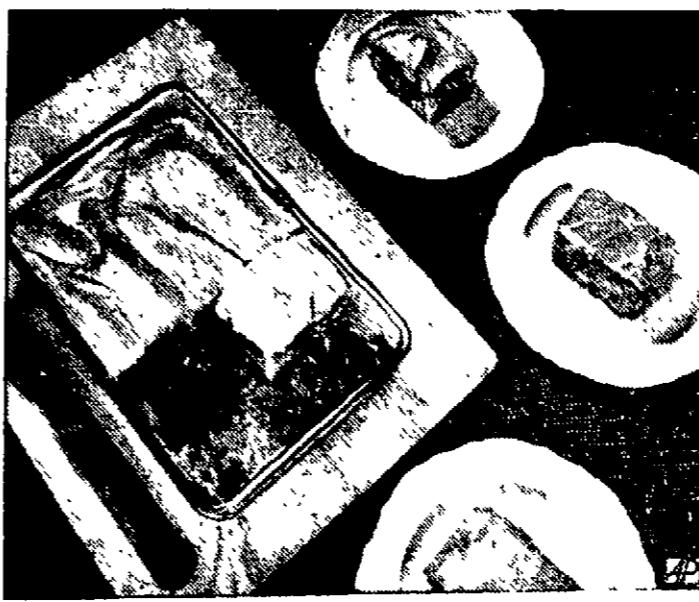
Hazel eyes—Powder with green pigment in it, lipstick with some yellow in it (they do come that way), light brown eye-shadow, and rouge with as much golden over-tone to it as you can discover.

Brown and black eyes—(Black eyes usually are not pure black, but are very dark brown, so they're classed together)—Sun-tan powders, if your skin isn't too white, at least a decided rachel powder, an orange lipstick, dark brown eye-shadow, and rouge with lots of orange in it.

The beauty salon with all these ideas says blue eyes are sparkling; gray eyes are mysterious; gray eyes are dreamer's eyes; hazel eyes are mischievous.

Take a look at yours, and see if you agree.

Don't Forget Sour Cream In Planning Sweet Foods



FOR CHILLY WEATHER
Just add a mug of hot cider to this mocha-frosted spice cake and you have the perfect repast for a pleasant fireside evening.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
(AP Feature Service Writer)

Until recently housewives and cooks from abroad have been the only ones to appreciate the wonders sour cream can perform.

They add sour cream to their favorite meat and vegetable dishes—to say nothing of their soups.

Sour cream often gives baked foods tenderness and richness that sweet cream cannot impart.

Sour cream is one of the principal ingredients in many delicious cookies, gingerbreads, cakes, waffles, cornbreads and nut and fruit loaves. And it gives a tasty tartness to meat or fish loaves.

Keeping a Supply
Many housewives keep a jar in the kitchen especially for sour cream. If you don't use it often, however, you can get it at your grocer's or make it yourself. Add two tablespoons of vinegar to a cup of sweet cream and keep it well covered in a moderate temperature until it has soured. If mold forms, remove it at once.

Here's a good recipe for delicious sour cream biscuits:

Mix two cups of flour with one teaspoon of soda and a fourth of a teaspoon of salt. Cut in three tablespoons of butter and slowly mix in about three-fourths of a cup of sour cream.

When a soft dough forms knead it for two minutes. Then cut out biscuits and bake them in the regular manner.

Mushroom Soup

There's nothing quite so luscious as sour cream and mushroom soup to start a meal. Add two cups of sliced mushrooms to

four tablespoons of butter. Brown them in a frying pan for five minutes and then add two tablespoons of flour and a half a cup of sour cream. Season with one tablespoon each of chopped parsley, celery, picinato and onions. Let it get thick and creamy.

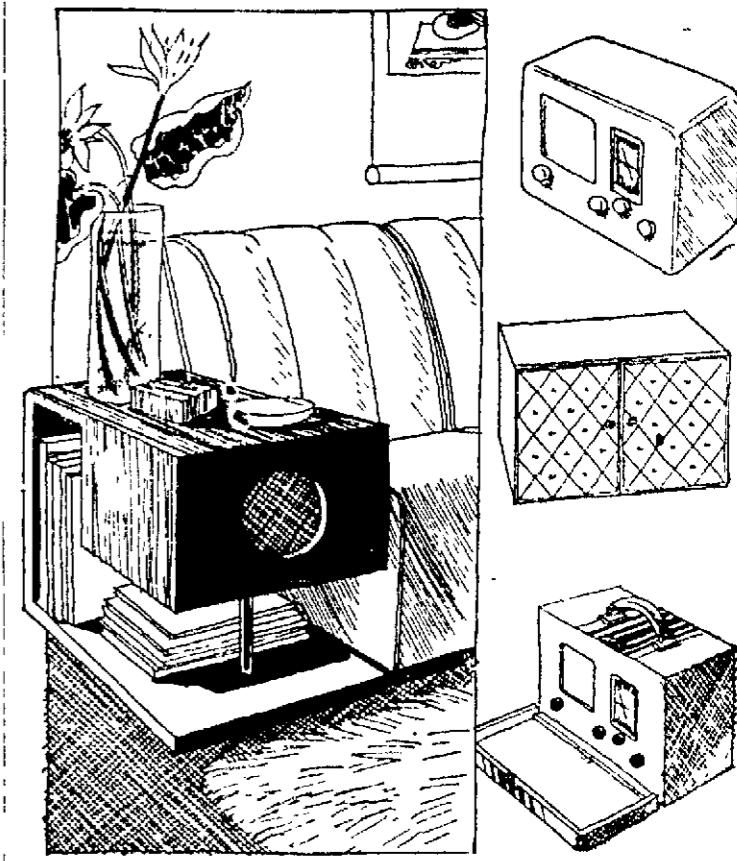
Sour cream dressings go well with cabbage and fruit salads. Thin regular salad dressing with sour cream or mix half a cup of thick sour cream, half a teaspoon of salt and a fourth of a teaspoon each of dry mustard, celery seed and paprika. Beat the combination with a fork. Then add two tablespoons of vinegar or lemon juice and one tablespoon of sugar. If you pour it over chopped cabbage or other salad greens try adding a cup of chopped cooked beets, too.

Not Worried by Moths

Albany, Oct. 9—Latting Osborne, Conservation Commissioner, declared today that neither he nor any of the officials of the Division of Lands and Forests of the Department which he heads are unduly alarmed at recent discovery of the first Gipsy Moth Colony found in Warren County and the Adirondack. He said that steps had been taken to conduct a thorough survey of the entire area and that the Bolton Landing CCC camp employees will work all winter on that section and engage in no other activities except extermination of any colonies found. The infestation is not extensive. The colony found in Warren County was discovered in the Town of Hague on September 3rd by Fred Stewart, a sub-leader in the Bolton Landing CCC camp, while engaged in Blister Rust eradication work.

Well-Dressed Home

Radio Designers Creating Sets Notable For Beauty



FOR EYES AS WELL AS EARS
New radio sets show improvements in design. End table sets are usable as end tables. The top one at the right is a model of slim simplicity; below it is a tool cabinet and the bottom one is a youngster's pride in striped airplane cloth.

By MARY DAVIS GILLIES
Prepared by McCall's Magazine
For The Freeman

At last, radios are really good to look at. Not so long ago manufacturers thought we judged the value of a radio by the space it took up and its beauty by the number of doodads carved on the cabinet.

But the new models are really designed. They not only fit into any style of interior, but some also are treasures in themselves.

The new table models, for instance, not only are compact but truly decorative. One, in soft brown antique leather, with simple hand tooling and small brass hardware, looks almost like an heirloom chest or writing case. Others are formal eighteenth cen-

tury—one with Chinese design painted on oyster white, lacquer red or black, and another, of ivory leather, has neat horizontal lines of gold tooling and insets of carved catlinian jade.

One model in blond or dark walnut, or all white, has a beautifully simple design—no trimming and dial and knobs perfectly tailored.

Radio end tables in modern designs admit they are radios, but not conspicuously, and their tops are at convenient chair-arm levels.

Other modern radios are built into bookcase units. The new portable radios, for alternating or direct current, are at home anywhere. For the man's room, one case comes in top grain yellow cowhide or in natural rawhide. For the younger generation, there is one in gay striped airplane cloth.

Now Is Time To Buy Lamb

Ithaca, Oct. 9—High quality lamb is now coming on the market and is a good buy at the present time, according to Professor R. B. Hinman of the department of animal husbandry at Cornell University.

He says the fall marketings of lamb are large and that greater stability of lamb prices is essential. Lamb growers and feeders of New York and other states are cooperating to call attention to the value of lamb as a food.

"Housewives have the opportunity to become better acquainted with the possibilities of this meat in the menu," Professor Hinman points out. "Lamb is becoming more popular because housewives have learned that it has a delicious flavor, that it combines well with other foods, and that all cuts can be prepared by the two easiest methods—roasting and broiling."

The Cornell University man also attributed the present-day popularity of lamb to the fact that so many new cuts have been introduced in recent years, and that its food value is recognized as high. He says the use of lamb is on the increase. During the past five years, individual use of lamb throughout the country increased 12 per cent, as compared with the previous five years.

Calling Cards Are Invading The Province Of Note Paper

By JOAN DURHAM
(AP Feature Service Writer)

Calling cards, originally devised to be left as reminders after paying a formal call, now are used also for writing invitations, for notes sent with gifts and even for written orders.

Two types are in popular use; the formal, single card and a folded, informal one.

The formal one should be white or cream and have a kid or suede finish. Artificial parchment is out of favor because it has a poor printing surface. In place stationers supply a stiff, thin paper.

The informal card is generally

larger and carries a flap for notes.

The usual size of a man's card is 1 7/16 by 2 7/8 inches. The wife's card is larger, in this case about 2 1/16 by 2 7/8 inches.

It's the same principle on which clever women match their clothes

to their eyes. Blues and blues for blue-eyed women, rusts, browns and tans for brown-eyed individuals.

When it comes to make-up, the beauty salon does the same thing. Blue-eyed women need make-up tinted to match the blue of the iris. Eye-shadow should be blue, lipstick red with a purple cast, powder also with a bluish over-tone, rouge on the purple side.

Find Your Recipe
Here's the color scheme for the rest of the feminine world:

Gray eyes—(possessed by lots of women, by the way, and not to be confused with blue eyes)—Pastel make-up, featuring powder with plenty of pink in it, a violet-pink lipstick, light gray eye-shadow, and definitely pink rouge.

You Can Dress Smartly on Limited Means

By Planning Your Wardrobe Carefully



WORK AND PLAY

This is a dress the business girl can wear at the office and then to dinner and the movies. Neckline pipings of gold kid and a gilt belt buckle brighten it. The off-the-face wine felt hat is an adaptation of Schiaparelli's Merry Widow chapeau.

For A Quick Dessert Cut Cupcakes Through The Middle, Cover The Lower Half With Sliced Peaches, Replace The Tops And Cover With Whipped Cream. A Little Coconut May Be Mixed With The Whipped Cream.

Fill Halves Of Hard-Cooked Eggs With A Tart Sauce Or Relish. Then Outline Salad, Chop Or Fish Platters With The Cases. The Leftover Egg Yolks May Be Used In Creamed Dishes.

It's Better To Have Several Pairs Of Inexpensive Scissors In The Household—Rather Than One Expensive Pair Kept In Mother's Sewing Box. They May Be Hung On Hooks In Various Places In The Kitchen Or Bathroom.

That is the counsel of Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, director of Business Girls' Shop in one of Manhattan's largest department stores (John Wanamaker's).

"Too many girls buy a dress without stopping to think where they are going to wear it or whether it harmonizes with anything else they own," she says.

The result is a hodge-podge. The things a business girl's fall wardrobe should include, in Mrs. Anderson's opinion, are a winter

handkerchief and choose each thing to fill a definite place.

"The smartest fashion effects come from classic clothes (which aren't dated after one wearing), coupled with smart accessories which can change the costume's appearance. This year, for instance, a wide suede belt, a colored jacket or gold jeweled accents can make one simple frock look like three different outfits.

Hats Off The Face
The fashion world votes black as the smartest color for the business girl's coat, although brown

coat, two dresses (one wool and the other a simple crepe which can be worn evenings), a black tailored suit, two blouses, and two accessory sets of hat, bag, gloves and shoes (one for every day and the other for dressing up). Mrs. Anderson believes one hat should be in some such smart accessory color as rust, paprika or duck

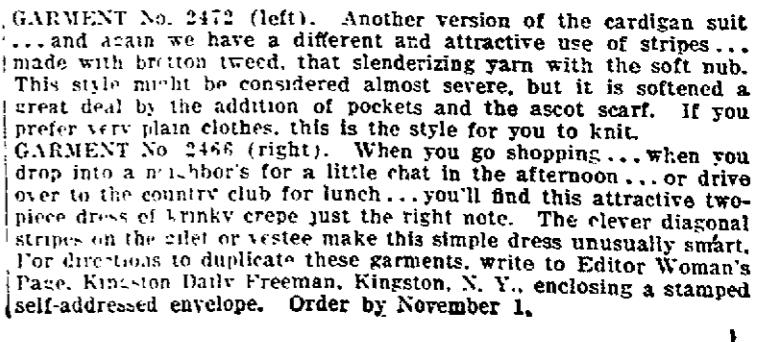
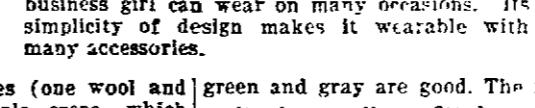
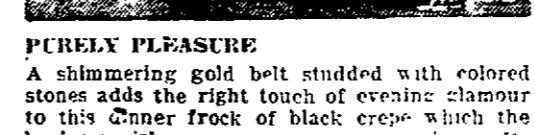
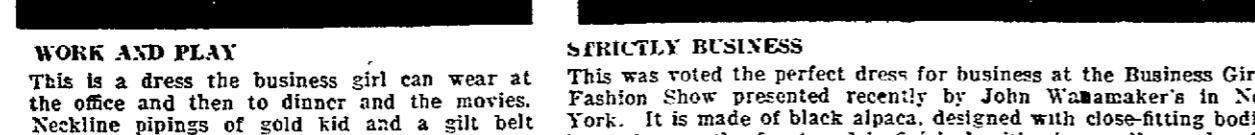
green and gray are good. The favorite is a slim, fitted wool finished with revers of Persian lamb.

The crepe frocks which have fashion "it" are black or in deep-toned colors, cut on the season's favorite body-molding lines and given a fashion fillip with piping of gold kid or a shimmering metal clip and buckle.

Hats are small and generally worn off the face. Veils smarten those for cocktail wear.

GARMENT No. 2472 (left). Another version of the cardigan suit... and again we have a different and attractive use of stripes... made with britton tweed, that slenderizing yarn with the soft nub. This style might be considered almost severe, but it is softened a great deal by the addition of pockets and the ascot scarf. If you prefer very plain clothes, this is the style for you to knit.

GARMENT No. 2472 (right). When you go shopping... when you drop into a neighbor's for a little chat in the afternoon... or drive over to the country club for lunch... you'll find this attractive two-piece dress of brinley crepe just the right note. The clever diagonal stripes on the skirt or vestee make this simple dress unusually smart. For directions to duplicate these garments, write to Editor Woman's Page, Kingston Daily Freeman, Kingston, N. Y., enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope. Order by November 1.



Registration Is Slower This Year

Spain Charges Italy Will Use Gas

Figures for the first day of registration for the election on November 2, show a falling off of 547 from the total registration for the first day in 1935, when 3,740 voters registered. The figures for the first day this year were 3,233. The polls are again open today until 10 o'clock this evening. Next Friday and Saturday are the last two days of registration.

For comparison the figures are given for the first day this year and the first registration day of 1935:

	1937	1935
First ward	262	261
Second ward, 1st dist	180	222
2nd dist	122	267
Third ward, 1st dist.	134	158
2nd dist.	180	207
Fourth ward, 1st dist.	115	135
2nd dist.	154	175
Fifth ward	132	172
Sixth ward, 1st dist.	77	109
2nd dist.	115	131
Seventh ward, 1st dist.	122	131
2nd dist.	78	120
Eighth ward	166	212
Ninth ward	183	226
Tenth ward, 1st dist.	138	151
2nd dist.	99	107
Eleventh ward	274	347
Twelfth ward, 1st dist.	256	323
2nd dist.	132	172
Thirteenth ward	95	194
	3233	3785

About The Folks

M. H. Dunbar, of Leyan street, underwent an operation recently at the Kingston Hospital. Mr. Dunbar is resting comfortably at his home.

Mrs. Catherine Edsell, of Brooklyn, who was visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. H. Dunbar, of Leyan street, was taken ill and removed to her home by her daughter.

Lieut. and Mrs. George S. Robinson, of Cambridge, Mass., are week-end guests of Mrs. Robinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewen F. Sculie, of Mountain View avenue.

Mannerchor Card Party

Ladies Auxiliary of Rondou Social Mannerchor will resume their activities for the coming season when they will hold their first card party of the fall on Tuesday, October 12, at 8:30 o'clock. Pinchot and bridge will be in play and the public is invited to attend.

Woolen Heads Fair.

New York, Oct. 9 (AP)—Grover A. Whalen has resigned as chairman of the Board of Schenley Products Corp. and has been elected president of the World's Fair Corp., on a full time basis. Mortimer N. Buckley, chairman of the executive committee, announced today.

TONITE

King Crown Restaurant

Bob's Kingston Rangers Floor Show. Entertainment.

PAUL JONES and

SQUARE DANCES

Dancing 9 P. M. to 3 A. M.

Dance Tonite

AND EVERY

SATURDAY NITE

Valencia Grill

5c BEER 10c

BEST FOOD

WINES LIQUORS

Dance to the Music of the

Jesse Lawrence Orchestra

FOR A GOOD TIME GO TO

Pintard's

Black Swan Inn

Every Saturday Nite

MUSIC & ENTERTAINMENT

By the

Columbian Entertainers

(UNION BAND)

SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

Spaghetti & Meat Balls

25c

Delicious Steak Dinners

Served 75c

Also All Kinds of Tasty

Sandwiches

The Best of Wines, Liquors

and Beer

Spain Charges Italy Will Use Gas

(Continued from Page One)
intervention in Spain on behalf of the insurgents whose regime they recognized as a de facto government.)

"A Mistake"

The British admiralty's surprising about face on the question of the reported torpedo attack on the Spanish eastern coast on the British destroyer *Banshee* caused widespread comment.

Some quarters were quite convinced that an attack had been made by a pirate submarine when it issued its original statement to that effect last Monday. They found it difficult to credit the statement that a "mistake" had been discovered now.

It was even suggested, after the admiralty's corrective announcement last night, that the official reason for the denial might be because the navy had received damning proof of the attacker's identity and wished to hush it up.

An admiralty spokesman later admitted depth bombs had been dropped by the *Banshee* but suggested a "mistake" undoubtedly occurred.

"We cannot tell you what it was that appeared to be a torpedo, it might have been a purpose but we cannot say," he said.

The London owners of the 1,810-ton freighter *Cervantes* confirmed today the vessel had escaped damage in a bomb attack by an insurgent plane while enroute to Tarragona on Spain's eastern coast. Five thousand persons at Scarborough heard Chamberlain refer indirectly to the United States' "clarion call" as an end to the diplomatic isolation of that nation.

"Hitherto it has been assumed the United States" would remain content with a frankly isolationist policy," he said.

As regards the Far East, authorities sources believed Britain's hands were tied as far as anything more than energetic protests were concerned. There was little likelihood of Britain's sponsoring or even supporting a trade boycott against Japan.

Trade Balances

Figures for 1935, latest available here, show that Japan's total exports to the British empire that year were worth \$76,135,000 yen (\$16,016,675).

The statistics also show that Japan's 1935 imports from the British empire totaled 717,970,000 yen (\$206,775,360).

There was strong opposition to boycott talk from traders who already have begun to manufacture on Christmas orders from Japan, and those who have placed similar orders in Japan.

Nevertheless, unofficial nationwide demands for a boycott already are as numerous as during the 1935 sanctions period against Italy.

There were some observers who feared complication from any British economic pressure on Japan might cause Japan to retaliate with attempting to seize British and Dutch possessions in the Far East.

Chinese Plan Rout of Japanese

(Continued from Page One)

tsin-Pukow railroad in North China to Canton in South China.

A Japanese embassy spokesman denied that Vice Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, commander-in-chief of the Japanese Third Fleet, gave British naval authorities a guarantee that the Hankow-Canton railroad would not be bombed.

The crew of the British cruiser *Capetown*, 215 officers and men, stranded between Canton and Lushchong, 140 miles north of the *Capetown* was prevented from reaching Canton. The *Capetown* is bottled up in the Yangtze river and it had been reported that Hasegawa answered a British protest with a guarantee of safe train passage for the cruiser's personnel.

Hasegawa, the spokesman asserted, merely gave assurances that the specific train on which the *Capetown*'s crew was traveling would not be bombed.

Bennett Realistic

Los Angeles, Oct. 9 (AP)—Actor Richard Bennett "does his roles very realistically, even of the stage," Mrs. Angela Bennett testified in getting a divorce. "If he decides to play a role using a gun or a dagger, he carries it through to the end—and I have scars to show the results." The veteran actor once stabbed her with a nail and another time struck her with a pistol, Mrs. Bennett testified yesterday.

H. O. Jahn, head gardener at New York State Agricultural Experiment Station, "kids" flowers into blooming out of season. Right now, Jahn has on hand a plot of Chrysanthemums and Cyclamens in full bloom.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE E. JAGGER

New York, Oct. 9 (UPI)—The stock market tried to get its teeth in a small rally today but met sufficient selling to dull its appetite.

Aircrafts, reflecting a big government order for *Hoelac*, pushed up at the start, along with steels, coppers, motors and specialties.

Jesse Jones, chairman of the R.P.C. sees no sufficient cause for the recent sharp decline of the stock market. Speaking last night he said the country had "seldom been more prosperous." He referred to the abundant crops, the number of men employed in industry and the fact that the country had not caught up with six years of neglected construction.

"Ask a dozen men," he said, "for an explanation of this failing market and you are apt to get as many answers, but they will include 'fear'."

The cotton market closed off as much as \$1.90 a bale yesterday as the government estimated that the 1937 cotton crop would total 17,573,000 bales. This is far in advance of expectations, about 1,500,000 more than the September 1 estimate.

There are indications that the ICC will insist on sinking funds to pay rail debts in the reorganization of bankrupt roads and will attempt to make the new capital structures of the roads as near depression proof as possible.

Narrow to down a point or so were General Motors, Crucible Steel, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Macy, International Harvester, Deere, Westinghouse, General Electric, Santa Fe, N. Y., Central, Southern, Pacific, Great Northern, Crown, Cork, Allis Chalmers, Hercules Powder, Dow Chemical, Borg Warner, Kennecott, International Nickel, Consolidated Edison, Goodrich and Goodyear.

QUOTATIONS AT NOON

Allahghany Corp.	134
A. M. Byers & Co.	1212
Allied Chem. & Dye Corp.	1413
Allis-Chalmers	4612
American Can Co.	97
American Car Foundry	2519
American & Foreign Power	414
American Locomotive	2378
American Smelt. & Ref. Co.	62
American Sugar Ref. Co.	312
American Tel. & Tel.	157
American & Foreign Power	414
American Locomotive	2378
American Smelt. & Ref. Co.	62
American Sugar Ref. Co.	312
American Tel. & Tel.	157
American Tobacco, Class B	743
American Radiator	13
Anaconda Copper	343
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	4814
American Dry Goods	17
Auburn Auto	104
Baltimore Locomotive	141
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	141
Bethlehem Steel	6132
Briggs Mfg. Co.	312
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	2412
Canadian Pacific Ry.	812
Case, J. I.	123
Cerro De Pasco Copper	533
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	394
Chi. & Northwester R. R.	214
Chi. R. I. & Pacific	854
Chrysler Corp.	854
Coca Cola	123
Columbia Gas & Electric	914
Commercial Solvents	974
Commonwealth & Southern	174
Consolidated Edison	238
Continental Oil	1115
Continental Products	61
Del. & Hudson R.R.	204
Eastman Kodak	164
Electric Power & Light	134
Erie Railroad	137
Freeport, Texas Co.	93
General Electric Co.	412
General Motors	452
General Foods Corp.	3278
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	2312
Great Northern, Pfd.	3612
Great Northern Ore	1414
Hecker Products	832
Houston Oil	912
Hudson Motor	912
International Harvester Co.	8312
International Nickel	48
International Tel. & Tel.	633
Johns-Manville & Co.	90
Kennecott Copper	412
Keystone Steel	1116
Krege (S. S.)	1092
Leligh Valley R. R.	812
Liggatt Myers Tobacco B.	90
Loewes, Inc.	6714
MacKee's Tin Plate	22
Mid-Continent Petroleum	4312
Montgomery Ward & Co.	

Keresman Ready With Stellar Bill For Police Ball

President Peter Keresman of the Kingston Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, and general chairman of the Police Ball, to be held at the municipal auditorium, Tuesday night, October 12, has announced one of the most varied and attractive programs of entertainment ever featured at a social event of the kind.

"We have tried to out-do ourselves in the way of entertainment," said President Keresman, "and those who attend our ball for the benefit of the pension fund will find a full evening's enjoyment, whether they dance or not."

Every act on the bill of enter-

tainment has held a featured spot on some program or other, says Harry Shea, New York theatrical agent as he called special at-

ention to Harry Foster Welch, original "Pop-eye the Sailor," famous cartoon character who has been a hit on radio, screen and stage.

Shea's press sheet heralds Welch as the man of a thousand voices, who can imitate musical instruments and about every-

thing under the sun that makes a noise. Bugs Baer called him the greatest single man entertainer in

Welch has played in all of the

leading theatres of the country, and was at the Biltmore Hotel for two solid months. During the past year he was on the "Believe It or Not" Ripley program and the Shell Oil radio broadcast.

Other choice bits of the pro-

gram will be Billy Wells and the four Fays in "From Soup to Nuts" recently from "Revue of Tomorrow".

Conrad and Emberson, "Lords of Laughter", in a mirth provoking program that surpasses all.

Four Robey's, acrobats and

jugglers supreme.

Gale and Carson, comedians ex-

traordinary.

The Future Stars, an array of

youngful protégés introducing the

various popular styles of dancing

of the current times.

Selden and Endler, "Rolling

Home from the Party", a novelty

specialty.

Jay Johnson, singing master of

ceremonies, who played at the

Italian Village of the St. George

Hotel, Brooklyn, for 26 weeks.

Those who have not procured

tickets for the ball, can do so by

stopping any patrolman. They all

have them to sell.

Accompaniment for the enter-

tainment, and music for assembly

dancing, will be furnished by Jack

Linton's Clinton Ford Orchestra.

Troubles always seem to learn

to add and multiply a lot easier

than they do to subtract.

Buffalo Bill was said to learn

4,230 buffaloes in 18

months.

OFFICE CAT

By Junius

(The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.)

If one could only trade in the

worn out body for a newer model.

Man—So the banker put you

back on your feet again?

Friend—Yes.

Man—Did he give you another loan?

Friend—No, he foreclosed on

my car.

Perhaps we shouldn't take it

too seriously when we reflect that

not a few persons cut short their

days in order to buy gasoline. The

general tendency is for folks to

eat too much anyway.

Mother—Junior, what do you

mean talking to your sister like

that?

Junior—We're playing I'm a

tramp officer.

A local police officer says he'd

like to see drinking drivers given

a barrel of whiskey each, a car

apiece and free use of the high-

ways from which all sober motor-

ists are barred. . . His idea is

that the drunks would soon kill

each other off, which may or may

not be true. . . This scribe would

also like to try out his tempera-

nce panacea which in brief is

this: Prescribe for and see that

each toper has a quart of booze

before breakfast, two quarts soon

after, a gallon before dinner, two

gallons later. . . When and if the

patient recovers consciousness, re-

peat the treatment until a cure is

effected or else—! . . Would-

n't work, you say? . . Well, what

does?

Officer—Hey! Pull over to the

curb, lady. Do you know you

were doing 75?

Gladys—Isn't it marvelous!—

and I just learned to drive yester-

day.

The motorist may be most at

fault at the street corner but it

is the heedless pedestrian who

suffers. There are many things

in life that way.

Now and then you see a man

driving so carefully that you know

the car is paid for.

An English tourist was on his

first visit to Niagara Falls, and a

guide was trying to impress him

with their magnificence:

Guide—Grand!

The visitor was silent.

Guide—Millions of gallons in

a minute!

Tourist—How many in a day?

Guide—Oh, billions and bil-

lions.

Tourist (looking at the falls

carefully, and then in a very calm

voice) — Runs all night, too, I

suppose?

What Women Escape: Statistics

estimate that the average man shaves twenty square miles

of face during a lifetime.

Read it or not:

A clergyman cannot perform

the marriage ceremony for him-

self.

Political Speaker—I'm pleased

to see such a dense crowd here

tonight.

Voice from the Rear—Don't be

too pleased. We're not all dense

Bouquets:

If you have any praise to use then

let this word be said.

Give your bouquets to the living.

Keep your brickbats for the dead.

What's the use of wounding others

with your brickbats sent in

showers.

Don't wait until a man is dead to

cover him with flowers.

Give your bouquets to the living,

say a loving word today;

Cheer a lonely heart with kind-

ness, help a pilgrim on the way.

You will have a sense of pleasure

when a hungry soul you've fed.

Your bouquets will cheer the liv-

ing, brickbats cannot hurt the

dead.

Grenville Kleiser

Manager—What are you doing

with your foot on the desk.

Clerk—I've lost my eraser and

I'm using my rubber heel in-

stead.

Homespun Yarn

"Wrinkles disfigure a woman

less than ill-nature" says a noted

Frenchman, Anton Dupuy.

The label "pure finish" on

sheets, pillow cases and other cot-

ton materials indicates a mini-

mum amount of sizing.

Children's clothing that is too

heavy or improperly balanced may

cause rattling or sloping shoul-

ders, say child guidance experts.

Use a tray to put left-overs

from a meal in the refrigerator;

this saves ice or electricity as well

as footstep for the homemaker.

When buying a bushel or more

of pears, ask the merchant to cut

several lengthwise; this will show

if they are infected with the

brownish decay which starts from

the core.

The following bad air condi-

tions in a kitchen may cause fa-

tigue: not enough oxygen or an

excess of carbon dioxide, and the

presence of carbon monoxide, ex-

cessive moisture and excessive heat.

Practical suggestions for re-

moving spots and stains from

clothing at home are given in Cor-

nell bulletin E-256. The Office

of Publication, Roberts Hall,

Ithaca, N. Y., sends single copies

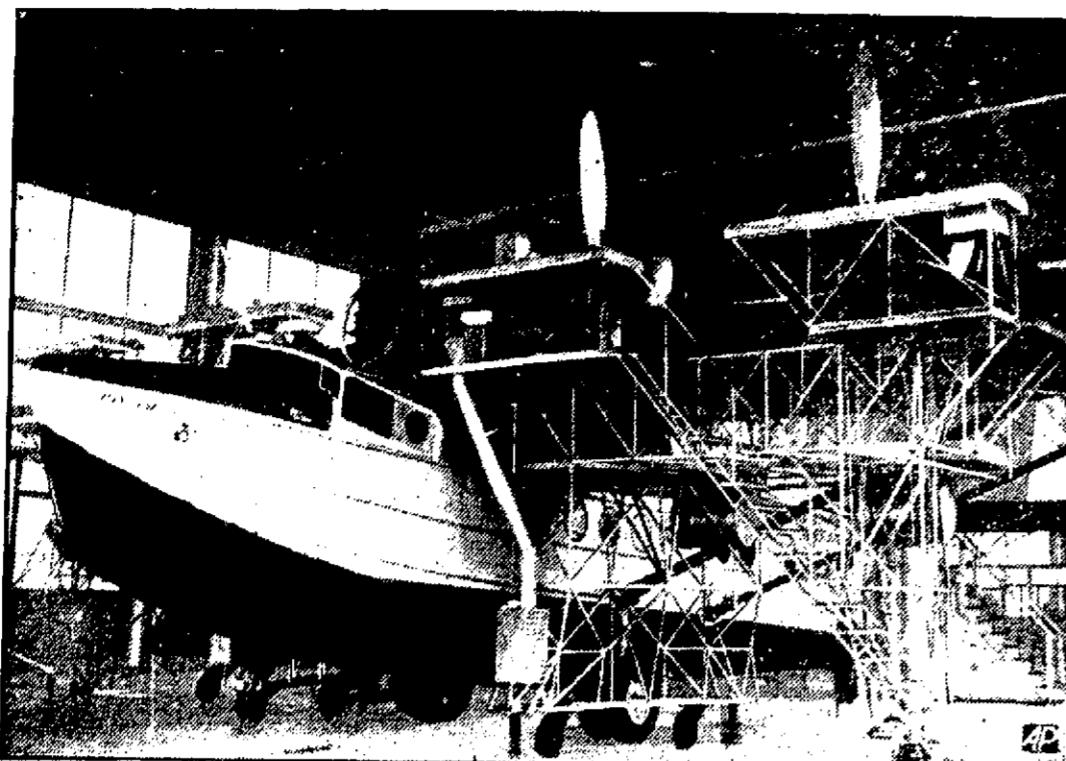
free to residents of New York state.

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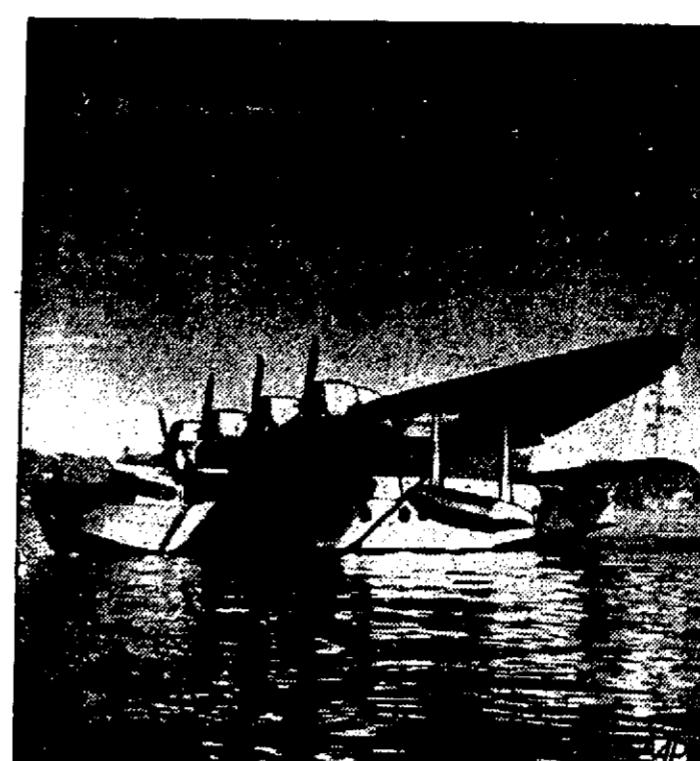
ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



ROOMS at the temporary trans-Atlantic air base on Long Island pamper the British and American clippers like thoroughbred race-horses.



TO KEEP THINGS SHIP-SHAPE, the big flying boats are carefully checked and overhauled in "dry dock" at regular intervals. Both the U. S. Pan American Airways and English Imperial Airways now have regular five-hour service to Bermuda. Experimental European trips have been made all summer by these two lines and German sky ships, shuttling back and forth across the ocean, following exact schedules.



...BRING EUROPE CLOSER to America than man had ever dreamed it would be, even a quarter of a century ago. Regular flights by three companies, possibly four, will begin next summer, offering travelers 24-hour service from the capitals of Europe to New York City.



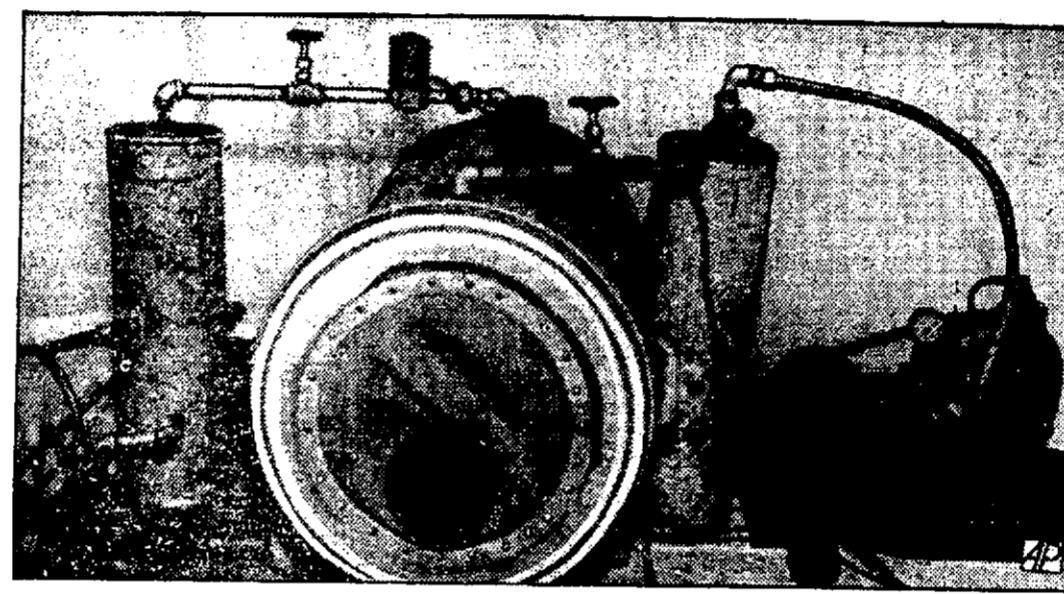
...445 YEARS AFTER COLUMBUS first sighted the New World, 70 days after leaving the Old, monster airships span the vast Atlantic in a single day. To the mast at the American air base are hoisted flags of U. S., British and German lines, and above them all, Old Glory.



A BIG BOY'S BIG SUIT for \$150,000 was filed against the American Medical Association when Robert P. Wadlow, 18-year-old, eight foot, six inch giant of Alton, Ill., contended in a libel action that the association's journal had held him up to ridicule. He is shown with his parents.



A CHAMPION as New York's most popular child photographers' model for the past 18 months, John Russell, 4, was recently awarded a movie contract in Hollywood, given the child lead in a prizefight picture.



OUT OF WASTE CAME LIFE for unfortunate Alaskan infantile paralysis victims. When Juneau's children were recently quarantined, Dr. Robert W. Coffey, formerly of Portland, Ore., utilized a garbage can to build an "iron lung," shown here. When the respirator proved practical the ingenious physician set about fashioning a larger one for use of adults. Electric valves on pressure tanks control breathing rate.



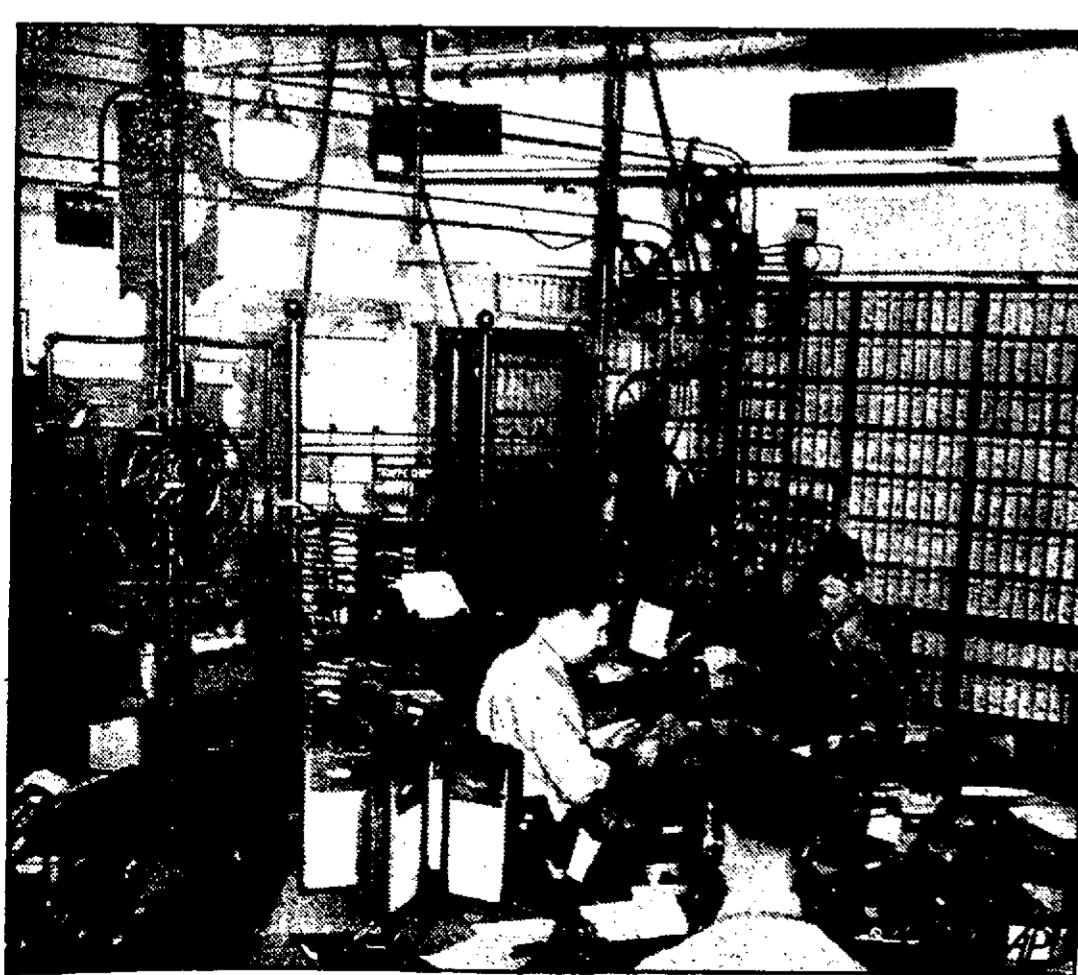
BEHIND ROOSEVELT 100 per cent, Arkansas' Gov. Carl E. Bailey seeks the senate seat of the late Joseph Robinson in an all-Democratic campaign.



THE ARMY GAME which opened West Point's football season brought forth shining work by Henry Sullivan (above), 179-pounder, playing end position.



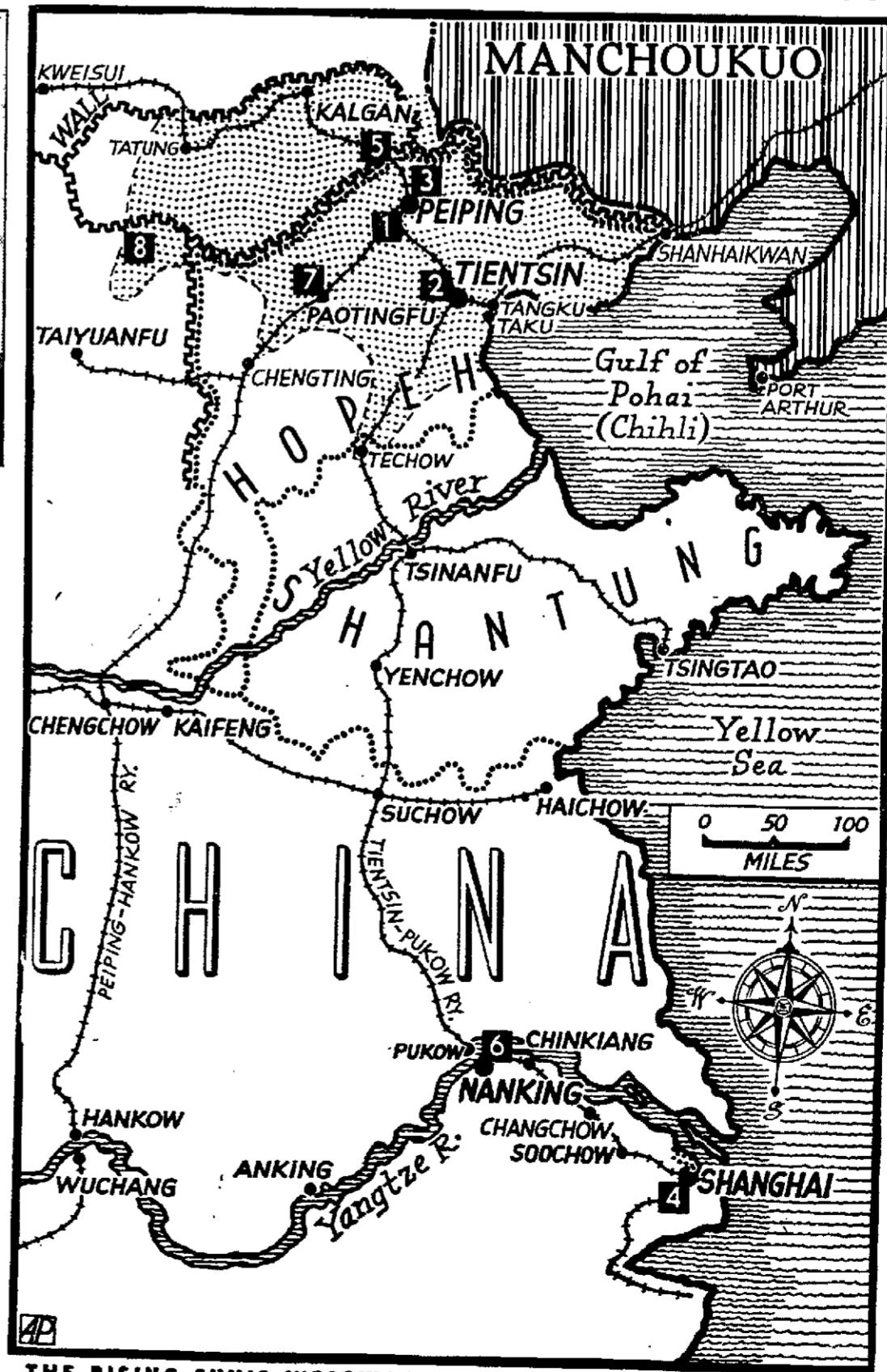
DUTY VS. BEAUTY was the problem of Mrs. Alice G. Hutchinson, 22-year-old Mattapan, Mass., "perfect mother," torn between home life and a slim offer.



WHEELS OF DIPLOMACY behind the scenes of the United States state department whizzed at ever-increasing speed following the government's condemnation of Japan's armed invasion of China. Navy "communications," vital link with the rest of the world, receives messages and sends them to dispatchers (shown above) to be routed to proper officials. Messages to the department of state are decoded behind locked doors after being sent from Europe or the Far East, then are carried...



...THIS WAY IN to the Secretary of State. Thus the hand of the government is kept on the pulse of nations throughout the world.



THE RISING SUN'S WESTWARD PATH since Japanese and Chinese forces started fighting three months ago is indicated by dotted areas on this map. Numbers indicate chronological highspots: (1) Marco Polo bridge, west of Peiping, where fighting began July 7; (2) Tientsin, where Japanese control was established by July 30; (3) Peiping, taken by Jap forces August 8; (4) Shanghai, where an airport skirmish Aug. 9 precipitated heaviest fighting of the conflict; (5) Nankow Pass near Kalgan, captured Sept. 2; (6) Nanking, target of repeated aerial bombardments; (7) Paotungfu, which fell to Japanese Sept. 25; (8) Yamen Pass, captured by Japanese October 1 in the far northwest.

It's Cheaper to Use A Freeman Want Ad Than to Have a Vacant House!

Risks of a Home Made House

The following is an article reprinted in part from the May, 1930, issue of "Your Home," as told by Charles S. Keefe, A. I. A., to Wadsworth Evans and is published in the hopes that readers of "The Freeman" considering home building will benefit.

There are three ways for a man to acquire a suit of clothes. He may go to the tailor and have the thing cut to fit him; he may go to a haberdasher and buy a ready-made suit which may be made to fit him reasonably well, or he may make the suit himself. In which case he is virtually sure to wish he hadn't.

Acquiring a home is something like that. Broadly speaking a man's home is part of his vestiture. It isn't made of cloth, but it is none the less part of his apparel, though it is made of wood, brick, stone or stucco. . . . the man it will fit his personal habits and needs; it will fit his mind; it will fit his soul. It is therefore an extremely important sort of vesture. He must be able to go in and out of it with ease and move about in it comfortably. And, since it is an extremely expensive sort of clothing, he must make no mistake about the fit, because usually he can't afford to buy another.

They Are Legion

All this seems fairly obvious. And yet I am constantly coming across persons who don't hesitate to cut, plan and design their own suits for themselves—persons who would think you were crazy, if you were to suggest that . . . they attempt to make their suits of serge or worsted or tweed. They will take a chance on the fit of a ten thousand dollar house, such as they wouldn't think of taking on a hundred dollar suit. Where the average man gets the notion that he is a competent house designer I don't know. But he has it and the result is thousands and thousands of misfit homes which, with expert tailoring, could have been made to fit right and look right.

As with a suit, so with a house. There are three ways to go at it: Call in an architect, turn over a ready-made plan to a contractor, or make your own plan and turn that over to the contractor. The second will usually produce a pretty good house, which, however, may not fit you personally. In it you may, psychologically, never feel quite at home. The third is likely to produce not even a good house, much less a good fit. There remains the first and it is the merits of that way I propose to discuss.

Few persons would think of risking so much to their own ignorance and architectural incompetence, if they clearly understood the hazards involved, and if they realized that architecture is a highly technical profession, whose members become competent only after years of study and training. All of which is not to say that the ideas and wishes of the home owner are not entitled to fullest respect, but merely that such ideas and wishes are usually nebulous and frequently shot through with irreconcilable contradiction. Putting the whole form requires knowledge and experience.

The home made plans for a home made house are . . . not unlike those puzzle pictures which depict what seems at first sight to be a pleasant woodland scene through which one might walk with perfect safety. Only after you study the picture do you discover lions, tigers . . . lurking in the branches of the trees. . . . Once you spot them you can never fail to see them, no matter from what angle you look at the picture later. They fairly thrust themselves at you. . . .

A house as I see it, is a sort of picture. One problem of the owner is to avoid drawing into that picture by accident all sorts of architectural jibber-jabber. . . . If the unhappy owner discovers the presence of such anomalies in the picture after it is finished, he can never escape them. . . . They will sit on his nerves till he dies or sells the house. . . .

Popular Conception

The popular conception of an architect is that he is a man who draws a plan no better than that which might be made by any one without specialized training for the job, works out specifications for it, turns the whole thing over to a contractor, and charges a fat fee for something the contractor at no expense would have done just as well. In short, many look upon the architect as a highly paid specialist whom it is well to have if you are rich, but who is an extravagance, if you have a limited amount of money to spend on a home of moderate cost.

I think a good many persons would change their views about the architect if they knew some of the things, besides drawing plans, he does to earn his fee and make himself indispensable to the owner. The average person doesn't know. He hasn't the slightest idea about them.

The architect first looks at the site where the new home is to be erected. He may find that the site has certain disadvantages, and he may point these out to the owner and advise another location. Or he may find that the particular type of house for which the owner has expressed a preference would not be practicable, and that if the owner keeps the site it will be wise for him to choose another type of house for it. In connection with his planning, the aesthetic aspects of the situation will be given as much weight as the practical considerations and his advice will have back of it a large fund of professional experience.

In making his examination of the site the architect will take

many things into account. Important among them will be points of the compass and the direction of the prevailing winds in winter and summer. The owner's idea of a house may be such as to deprive the main living rooms of sunlight by facing them the wrong way. Or the house may be in an exposed spot where the proper heating of certain rooms in winter will involve specific problems as to window space, the kind of windows, wall insulation, location and size of radiators and so on, any of which might be overlooked by the owner or by the contractor. . . .

Weather Problem

Of course the weather problem presents endless variations. Sometimes the land contours and the location of trees may be such as to insure huge snow drifts forming right in front of a man's door or in the middle of his drive. Or the land formation may mean that inevitably a heavy rain will flood the cellar if things are not managed just right. . . .

After consulting with the owner . . . based on the pencil plans of the owner, the architect blocks out a working scale, adjusts the owner's notions to such hard facts as that walls are several inches too thick, that if a stairway lacks headroom at the turn you bump your head, and so on, and submits the result. . . . The architect and the owner now put their heads together and locate on the drawings such prosaic but necessary details as plugs, switch lights, the swing of doors, the placing of certain important articles of furniture that the owner possesses and expects to use, and the built-in features. In addition they decide on the quality and sort of bathroom fixtures to be used, the kind and quality of hardware and the like.

In purchasing fixtures, as in other connections, the architect is often able to save the owner a great deal of money, because of his knowledge of the market and of the excellence of this or that low priced article. He is also able to suggest the latest wrinkles, and inventions, and to point out designs especially in keeping with the architectural style of the house. . . . New ideas and new devices are constantly being evolved. It takes a specialist to keep up with them. . . .

In his conference with the owner the architect takes up numberless other details in addition to those I have mentioned. Among them are the finishes and colors of the different rooms, the nature of the various floors—whether of wood, or tile, or linoleum, or stone or brick—according to the use to which a particular floor is to be put, and according to the taste of the owner and to the gauge of his pocketbook, an item the owner is likely to forget in moments of reckless excitement over some new ideas that will cost more than he thinks it will.

On the basis of such conferences the architect comes to decisions regarding the color and texture of walls. Later he will sample the contractor to make up samples of stucco, if stucco is used, and various sorts of roofing—anything that may be necessary for enabling the owner to make an intelligent and satisfying choice.

Another thing he does is to make scale drawings showing various details, such as closets, fireplaces, broom closets, the pantry and the bathrooms, with wall cabinets, towel bars, fixtures and the like. Much of such work in the modern properly equipped house is built in and must be designed to harmonize with the house. Among such special features are built-in sideboards and china closets. The staircase is often an important detail which the owner cannot visualize without a drawing.

On the other hand the architect is likely to be in touch with the contractor. Usually he knows quite well the record for honesty, skill and responsibility of various contractors and can assist the owner in making a wise choice.

After Conferences

When the preliminary conferences with the owner are concluded, an estimate is submitted, a contractor is found, a contract is made and the work starts.

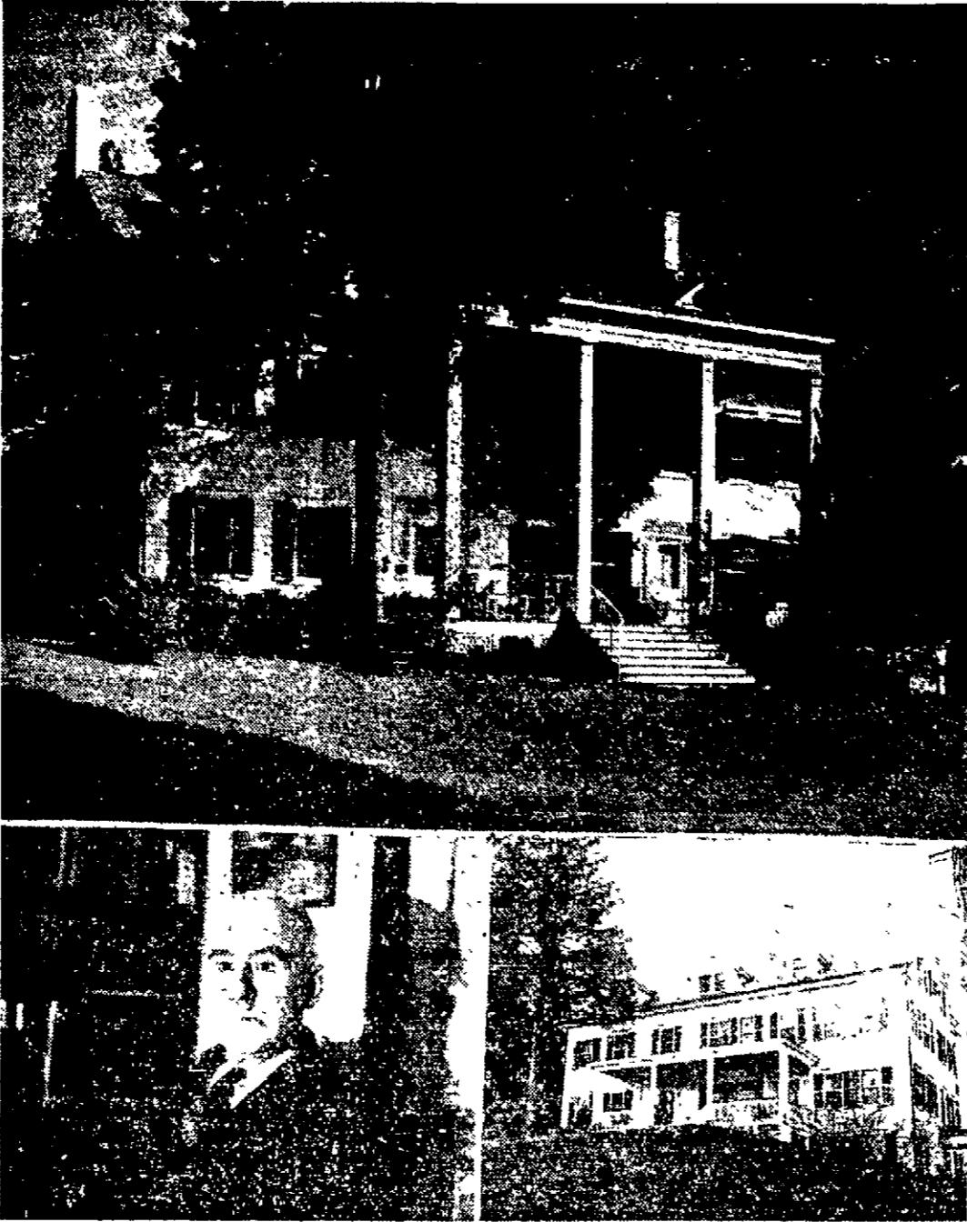
From the beginning the architect is on the job, acting to some extent as a superintendent of construction. . . . If the owner desires that which might be made by any one without specialized training for the job, works out specifications for it, turns the whole thing over to a contractor, and charges a fat fee for something the contractor at no expense would have done just as well. In short, many look upon the architect as a highly paid specialist whom it is well to have if you are rich, but who is an extravagance, if you have a limited amount of money to spend on a home of moderate cost.

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There is more and more, excellent home architecture in evidence in the United States. I think we

Home of Lowell Thomas



At top is south of garden entrance to residence of Cloverleaf Farm, residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Thomas, at Quaker Hill, Pawling, Dutchess county. The terrace at the left continues to the extremity of the house and gives access to a beautiful sloping lawn shaded by magnificent conifers and hard wood trees. The view from the porch is across the broad, tree-fringed meadows of the farm. The formal and cutting garden is to the right rear of the residence, adjoining the swimming pool and tennis courts. Mr. Thomas's special broadcasting studio and gymnasium is on a small hill at the rear of the house. The transformation wrought by Mr. Keefe may be appreciated by studying the house as it was before (lower right photo). Lower left is study of Mr. Keefe made in the library of his house on Lucas Avenue, this city.

In the January, 1937, issue of "House & Garden" published the things generally and give the been to rec. . . .

following story, "The Home of Lowell Thomas," remade by

Adirondack Trust Co. at Saratoga, banks in several other states, and country houses in Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Vermont, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, North Carolina, Oregon, Washington, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, California and British Columbia. In addition several buildings were designed for Ecuador.

Honored by British

A few years ago, after Mr. Keefe's reputation had gained a national footing and his designs had stood the test of time and that most rugged of all factors, "living," he was one of 23 architects in the United States honored by the Royal Institute of British Architects. Several of his drawings and many photographs of the dwellings and public buildings he constructed were made a part of a permanent collection in the institute's archives.

From the picture taken before the alterations (that portion to the right of the south entrance of the building. Because, however, in a sloping terrain, that, please me, "are" the form

out of it, in remodeling the and in its place he built a two-story, formal portico in order to break up the horizontal lines of the old house, as he found them. The lines were generally good, though rather severe and plain, perhaps like the old "Gothic" who had originally built years before.

Such a monumental porch, like any other added architectural feature, should give the impression of always having been a part of the building. Because, however, in a sloping terrain, that, please me, "are" the form

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

College Women's Club Makes Plans For the Year

The opening fall meeting of the Kingston College Women's Club will be held on October 12 in the chapel of the Fair Street Reformed Church. This will be an open meeting and each member is privileged to bring three guests. The speaker, Dr. Herbert Strong, will address the assemblage on "Revelations in the Realm of Color".

Dr. Strong has just returned from a three month's trip in Bermuda with Dr. William Becker where the two men made experiments with the ultra violet ray and the power of penetration of the respective lights into the depths of the ocean.

A diversified and interesting program has been arranged by the program committee which consists of Mrs. J. Richard Shultz, Mrs. Gerard Betz, Mrs. Kenneth Le Fever and Mrs. Kenneth Dartepoort. Some of the programs planned include "An Artist's Connection with Science" by Wilfred Bronson, "Modern Philosophy" by Miss Marion McGlinney, "Sylphs and Its Control" by Dr. Elizabeth Parsons, and "More Power from the News Tower" by Frederick Snyder.

The College Women's Club numbers 95 active members and 10 associate members. The meetings will be held at The Huntington, 25 Pearl street, on the second Tuesday of each month at 8 o'clock with the exception of the two open meetings in October and May.

Meetings Resumed by Wiltwyck Chapter

Meeting of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, were resumed Thursday afternoon after the summer lull. Following the regular opening exercises Mrs. James McCommons read an article on national defense which mentioned the necessity of having a good navy. Mrs. R. Frederick Chidsey, on behalf of the members of the Junior Group invited Wiltwyck Chapter to attend the meeting on November 1, at which time the chairman of the Ellis Island committee will be the guest speaker.

A message was read by Mrs. James Scott from the president general, Mrs. William A. Becker, which dealt with the importance of voting. Mrs. Clarence Dunn called the chapter's attention to Chapter Day to be observed on Saturday, October 15. The speaker will be Judge G. D. B. Haskett, who will address the meeting on "Early Ulster". Members will bring gifts for the house to this meeting.

Mrs. Richard Boerker, chairman of the resolutions committee, read the resolutions for the four members who have died during the past year. They are Miss Minnie Millard, Mrs. A. T. Clearwater, Miss Louise C. Pettingill and Mrs. Katherine L. Walton, non-resident member of New York city. Following the reading of the resolutions the members paid silent tribute.

Mrs. Hiram Whitmore presented two gifts to Wiltwyck Chapter. One was a gift of two flasks presented by Ernest Vandermark, the other given by Dwight Smith in memory of his wife, was an old shawl and an oval framed picture of General Grant.

Special messages from the delegates at Lake Placid were also read.

The program for the afternoon consisted of a reading by Mrs. C. C. L. Dunn, "The Heart and Soul of the Constitution," written by Hon. Sol Bloom and an address by Mrs. Hamilton Boyd.

Mrs. Boyd took as her topic, "The Economic Citizen" and told most interestingly of her work in teaching economic citizenship in the Kingston High School. This course helps the student to become a good citizen in every way, teaches him how to evaluate himself and how to become independent and successful.

A social hour followed the meeting with Mrs. John H. Saxe and Mrs. John D. Groves acting as hostesses.

Musical Society Opens Season

The Kingston Musical Society began its year of study at the home of Mrs. A. Noble Graham on Wednesday evening. The meeting was presided over by Miss Eva Clinton who is serving her second year as president.

The topic for the evening was "The Evolution of the Dance Forms", given by Mrs. Raymond Nialley. Assisting her on the program were Mrs. Henry Millong, Mrs. Mrs. Mortimer Downer and Miss Caroline Port who illustrated the address in music and dance.

Trinity Missionary Society

The Trinity Missionary Society of Trinity E. Church will meet with Mrs. Leslie Hale on Wednesday afternoon, October 13. Mrs. J. W. Chasey will lead the devotions. Mrs. Hale will present the program on "Our City Missions of the Home Missionary Society". Annual dues will be collected at this time and a large attendance is requested.

Y.W. Members Attend Meeting

An inspiring glimpse of the significance of the Y. W. C. A. since its founding 52 years ago was given at the regional meeting held on Thursday afternoon at the estate of Mrs. Everett J. Eesselton of Claverack, which 11 members of the local Y. W. C. A. attended.

The first speaker was Mrs. John H. Finley of New York, chairman of the foreign division of the Y. W. C. A. who had attended the 50th anniversary of the association in London, when more than 3,000 representatives met in Aller Hall from the 52 countries of the world. The group included the Queen of England and

Mr. and Mrs. Tschirky Feted on Jubilee

Oscar of the Waldorf and his wife, Mrs. Sophie Berthold Tschirky, of New Paltz, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Thursday evening with a gala celebration in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria. During the dinner an orchestra softly played music popular during the last 50 years.

Golden smocks and green ferns and soft lights which played upon rich gold plate as distinguished guests partook of a sophisticated menu and sipped rare wines and cordials.

Notables spoke vividly of Oscar's rise to fame from bus boy to host extraordinary, and of his acquaintance with presidents, kings and princesses.

The dining lasted two hours. The menu consisted of green turtle soup, with sherry; brook trout garnished with cucumbers in cream dressing, Steinwein, 1929. Knights of Columbus on Thursday evening, October 21 will be the music of Paul Zucca and his well known orchestra. "Smiling Paul" and his musicians are known all over this section of the country as artists of the highest variety, purveyors of a brand of champagne, 1926 and 1928, vintages; coffee, cognac 50 years less numbers of dance enthusiasts wherever they have played.

Models dressed in costumes of 1887, soft lights and muted affairs feels that this orchestra will do much to make the function one of the brightest and gayest, reposing on great blocks of soft glowing ice.

And there was an illuminated scroll for the Tschirkys. On it are the signatures of hundreds of men and women - royalty, in toto, leaders in the arts and sciences, men and women in public life - distinguished persons who were entertained by Oscar during his fifty-four years in hotel service.

A message from the President and Mrs. Roosevelt led all the rest. It read:

"My warm greetings and congratulations to my old friend Oscar and his good wife."

Below were the signatures of all the Presidents' Cabinet, of former President Hoover and Mrs. Hoover, the Governor and Mrs. Lehman, the Mayor and Mrs. La Guardia, ambassadors and ministers.

Sharing the honors at a table near their parents were Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Tschirky and their son, Robert; August Tschirky, another son; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Zimmerman (a daughter) and Miss June Chambers, Mrs. Zimmerman's daughter, by a former marriage.

Sharing the main table with the golden wedding celebrants were Dr. Finley, Miss Fannie Hurst, Mayor and Mrs. La Guardia, Dr. Victor Nef, Consul General of Switzerland, Richardson Wright, Crosby Gaige, Charles B. Darrow, Charles Scott, G. Selmer Fonger, Messrs. Kendall, Lowell Thomas, T. Elliott Tolson, Thomas D. Green and A. M. Adams.

Married Women's Club To Hold Birthday Tea

Opening the season with a tea, the Married Women's Club will celebrate the 10th birthday of the organization on Thursday afternoon.

Newly elected officers of the club who will serve during the 1937-1938 season are Mrs. Clyde Hutton, president; Mrs. Dorr Monroe, vice-president and president-elect; Mrs. Thomas Reynolds, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Dawe, corresponding secretary.

The surprise birthday tea is in charge of the program committee.

Mother's Association Meets

The Mothers' Association of the Academy of St. Ursula held its first meeting of the season Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium. Election of officers for the year 1937-1938 was held and Mrs. T. J. Donovan, who served as the first president of the association was elected president. Other officers elected were Mrs. Bernard Forst and Mrs. Clifford Bennett vice presidents; Mrs. Raymond E. Craft, treasurer, and Mrs. Corine H. Heitzman, secretary.

Plans were made for the annual tea to be held in the school auditorium on Tuesday afternoon, October 28, from 4 to 6 o'clock. After the meeting, refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

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many outstanding leaders from the various nations.

The other speaker was Mrs. Harrie R. Chamberlin of New York, former president of the National Y. W. C. A. She particularly stressed the fact that the association was a strong force in creating understanding between countries, one illustration being the splendid cooperation between the Y. W. C. A.'s of Korea and Japan in the face of the warlike attitudes of the countries.

Following the meeting, which was held in the recreation hall, Mrs. Eesselton invited all of the 150 guests into her home, where she delightfully entertained them for tea. Those attending from Kingston were Mrs. G. N. Wood, Mrs. Alva Staples, Mrs. Cornelius Treadwell, Mrs. A. Noble Graham, Mrs. M. Donald Lane, Mrs. John B. Sterley, Mrs. Myron Teller, Mrs. Harry Walker, Miss Ellen van Slyke, Mrs. Frank Thompson and Miss Jean Estey.

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CLASSIFIED

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A 1/4 TON TRUCK—Tonneau and stove, \$2 per hundred. 215 W. John Lynch.

A KINDELING—stove, heater, wood, accordions, violin repaired. Clear water; phone 2754.

AMERICAN BROAD FALL COAT—Loosky 100% size 49-11, softest silk. Inquire Joe the Tailor, 160 Main Street.

A RCA RADIO—radio chest, Governor Alvin, top desk, radio, radio, radio, Oriental radio, radio cabinet, all. Mrs. Holden, Governor Clinton Hotel.

ATTENTION HUNTERS—gum, traps, \$2.50 up, old traps taken in exchange. Schwartz, 70 North Front, Open evenings.

BARGAINS—in men's overcoats and top coats, \$3.50 and up. N. Levine, 41 North Front street.

BARGAINS—in living room, dining room, bedrooms, odd pieces, everything for the home, new and slightly used. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Clinton street, Kingston. Cash or credit.

BACHELORS—used, charred. John Walker, 20 Clark road, one mile from Kingston. Phone 190 W.

BEAR WHEEL ALIGNMENT Service, Axles and frames straightened, cold, wrecks rebuilt. Young Service; Welding and repairing, mechanical repair. Ben Blymer, Auto Body Shop, 421 Albany avenue, Kingston.

BEAUTIFUL CHINA CLOSET—mirror back, plate glass shelves, \$10. S. Ford and Son, 210 Wall street.

BRICK—bricks with brick, durable, economical, no superior, local product. Armstrong, brick industry, Phone 1654.

CHAIRS—round tables, suitable for restaurant, 37 Main street.

COLLIES—litter, "Cocker Spaniels" all colors and ages, champion breed, at reasonable prices. Tuckford Kennels, Woodstock West, Haverhill road, West Haverhill, 235 J. J. Haverhill.

CONCRETE—MIXER—small top desk, safe, writing, mailing, table, chairs. Inquire 44 Main street.

COOLERATOR—The new AIR CONDITIONED Refrigerator, and Manufacturer Inc., Phone 237 Blauvelt.

DINING ROOM FURNITURE—Stanley, 100% falls, 211 Clinton.

EGGS—about half a dozen, 311 Clinton avenue, Phone 2729 R.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—1/6 horsepower up, P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street, Phone 2847.

ENGLISH BAGGAGE—trunks, 100% reasonable. Call at 73 Lincoln street.

GAS STOVE—Military type, reasonable. Kline, Hamilton street, Port Jervis.

GIFTS COFFEE—10 and 12 lb. boxes, very reasonable. Phone 3222.

HARDWOOD—solid, stone, checker, A. Vogel Trucking Company; phone 125.

HARDWOOD—lengths, and soft, bay, E. T. McNeil.

HEIFER—two year old, tested; fleshy, February. Mrs. Van De Water, Rosedale, N. Y.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—old desks, washstands, high backs, top desk, pictures, etc. Shultz, 5 Clinton avenue.

HYDRAULIC SIDER MILL—good condition. Phone 324 R.

KALAMAZOO RANGE—wood or coal, with water front. 155 Prospect street, Phone 1817 R.

KITCHEN CABINET—Alvay parlor, wood, glass, glass, cabinet, rock, window sash. Phone 3133.

LEAVING FOR FLORIDA—will sacrifice a bedroom suite and rug. Phone 1558.

PAIR OF STOVE—solid, Boston built, French puzzle. Rosedale road, Phone 126 W. 2.

PANOS—upright, good condition. \$12.

W. H. Winters, View House, Rosedale.

PLANOS—several used, upright, in good condition, for sale or rent. Fred C. Winters, Clinton avenue; phone 1112.

PLANOS—from reconditioned uprights to Stanley Grand. Plans for rents. T. S. Winters, Inc., 100 Wall St. Theatre.

PIGS—St. L. Park, 101 Main street.

PIPELESS FURNACE—hot water heater, oil burner, all used; also Stoker used as demonstrator. Weller and Walker, Inc., 200 Broadway.

PLUMBING FIXTURES—see and see my hand; very reasonable. Phone 3376.

PORTABLE PARLOR HEATERS—some kind of heat, all kinds, 100% reasonable. Thaddeus Brothers, phone 750.

PUBLIC AUCTION—October 12, at William H. Morris Farm, Whitfield, three miles from town, 10 a.m. sale of live stock, traps, machinery, cash sales. Victor Van Wagener, Auctioneer.

PIPPES—Sooties, Coker, Sigmund, Wre, Haired and Smooth Fox Terriers, all through-bred, stock, reasonable. Travis Kennels, Saugerties, road.

RAINFORESTERS—old, tubes, high, round. Stone Ridge, N. Y., Kyskire Blvd., Phone High Falls, 24-F.

RED CROSS—red range top burner in stainless; perfect condition, cost \$18.00. Inquire 106, Adels, Red Cross, Rosedale.

RADIOS—and electric supplies. Phatco, R.C.A., Lada, Crosby and others; house or auto. Electric irons, refrigerators, washing machines, roasters, etc. get me and repairs. Phone 330, 316, 318, 319, Radio Shop.

REFROSTED—ELECTRIC refrigerators and washing machines, electric presses; at half price. Phone 730.

SAW MILL—complete with 45" saw, belt, etc. Wards, 50 Highland ave, music.

SCOTTIE PUPPIES—male, \$15. female, \$12. mother with puppies, \$20. 8 Pine street.

SHUTTLES—guaranteed. W. Johnson, Fox, Call evenings 902-R.

STOVES—all kinds, furniture, carpet, stair carpet, three yards. \$1. 156 N. James.

STOVES—furniture, door, coverings; bargain prices; all kinds and sizes. Phone 337-23, Chelby Furniture Exchange, 16 Bachrach avenue, Downtown.

STRUCTUREL STEEL BEAMS—beams; angles; rails; pipe; sleeves. B. Miller and Sons.

TIRES—used, all sizes, good condition. Knorr's Texaco Station, Wilbur ave, Hudson.

TIRES—(4) 6.00-15 and tubes, all for \$10. two filing cases, \$2 each; two wheel open trailer, used twice, cost \$150; bargain price. Travel Sales, Albany avenue extension at Lay street.

TYPEWRITERS—adding machines, check protectors, all makes. 75 pm, 350 Strand, 8th Street, E.S.T.

WATER COOLER—adding machines, check protectors, all makes. 75 pm, 350 Strand, 8th Street, E.S.T.

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CASH REGISTERS

NEW—and second hand cash registers, bought, sold, repaired; supplies and repairs. National Cash Register Company, Eagle Hotel, Phone 2145.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

CHICKENS—Mrs. Berryann, 120 Boulevard, Phone 371 M.

USED CARS FOR SALE

A. F. DOYLE Packard Motor Cars

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USED CARS FOR

Yellow Jackets Home Sunday; Severino, Emerson Score Kayoes

Wasps Will Play at the Local Fair Grounds With Jamaica Cards

Steigerwald Band Will Try to Pay Up for Defeat They Suffered against Passaic; Starting Time of Game, 2:30.

Sunday afternoon, the Yellow jackets will play football at the Kingston Fair Grounds instead of going to Waterbury, Conn.

Local grid fans will see the Wasps in action against the Jamaica Cardinals, another metropolitan club that should make the Jackets hustle as much as they did last Sunday.

"We want to make up for that 2-6 trimming we suffered at the hands of the Passaic Pros," said Trainer Gus Steigerwald. "The boys are in great shape for this weekend fray," he continued, "and there should be some good football at the Fair Grounds."

Booking Manager Ken Dyson said he called off the Waterbury game because he wanted to show the Yellow Jackets at home again the second Sunday in a row because of the enthusiasm shown by the fans at the Passaic grid war.

"I think we have lots of followers this season, and we want to do right by them," Ken said he would book the Jackets at the Connecticut city later in the season.

The new equipment, jerseys and helmets, promised the club by Mayor C. J. Huseman will be on hand for a week from Sunday, and the squad will trot out on the field like a real bunch of "grid dudes."

Marco Tiano, playing coach of the Jackets, is confident his men will show up well tomorrow. "There was plenty of spirit at workouts after the new equipment promise had been noise around," he said. "Furthermore, the boys seemed double enthused about Sunday when they were told their game would be at the Fair Grounds instead of Waterbury."

"We selected the Jamaica Cardinals because of their fine exhibition here two seasons ago," Coach Tiano told the press. The Cards held the Wasps to a 6-0 score in a colorful fray.

This season, Jamaica has a smooth squad. It has played three games, winning all of them. Last fall, the Jamaicans lost only one game, boring to the Passaic Pros, the club that downed the Jackets a week ago. The score was 12-12.

"I think there will be plenty of dazzling football tomorrow," said Gus Steigerwald, the old fellow jacket conditioner, "and expect to see a field full of pointers."

The field has been put into shape for the season, and playing conditions should be improved for tomorrow's game.

Chances for the Jackets to come out on top this weekend are bolstered by the addition of some seasoned mole skin performers, including Charley Raible, veteran Wasp center.

Besides Raible, one of the best pivot men the club ever had, others available for the lineup Sunday are Bob Delanoy, star guard of Kingston High School Varsity last year; Bill Van Derzee, flashy end of several seasons standing and "fun'er" Fitzgerald and Harry Wilbur, who made grid history at K. H. S.

The following is the lineup for the Wasps:

LE—Van Derzee
LT—Steigerwald,
LG—Tonshaw,
C—Raible,
RG—Delanoy,
RT—J. Tiano,
KE—Glenn,
QB—Minasian,
LHB—Wilbur or DeGraff,
RHB—Capt. M. Tiano
FB—Thomas.

The Jackets will also have Fitzgerald, Cherney, Lahcauh, Jackson and Lou Stritaly to call on for relief duty if necessary.

Starting time of the game is 2:30 sharp.

Sausages are mentioned in the world's oldest cook book. The book is so old that it is not a printed book. It is a manuscript by Atheneus. In this ancient recipe on foods, sausages are called *oryae*. This delectable hammy was so appreciated by the ancients that it was given as a name to a play written about 500 B. C.

BUNTS

DADDY, HE SAW THE WORLD SERIES AND ALWAYS SAID THE YANKEES WERE THE GIANTS—HE SAID BROOKLYN WAS IN IT ONCE!

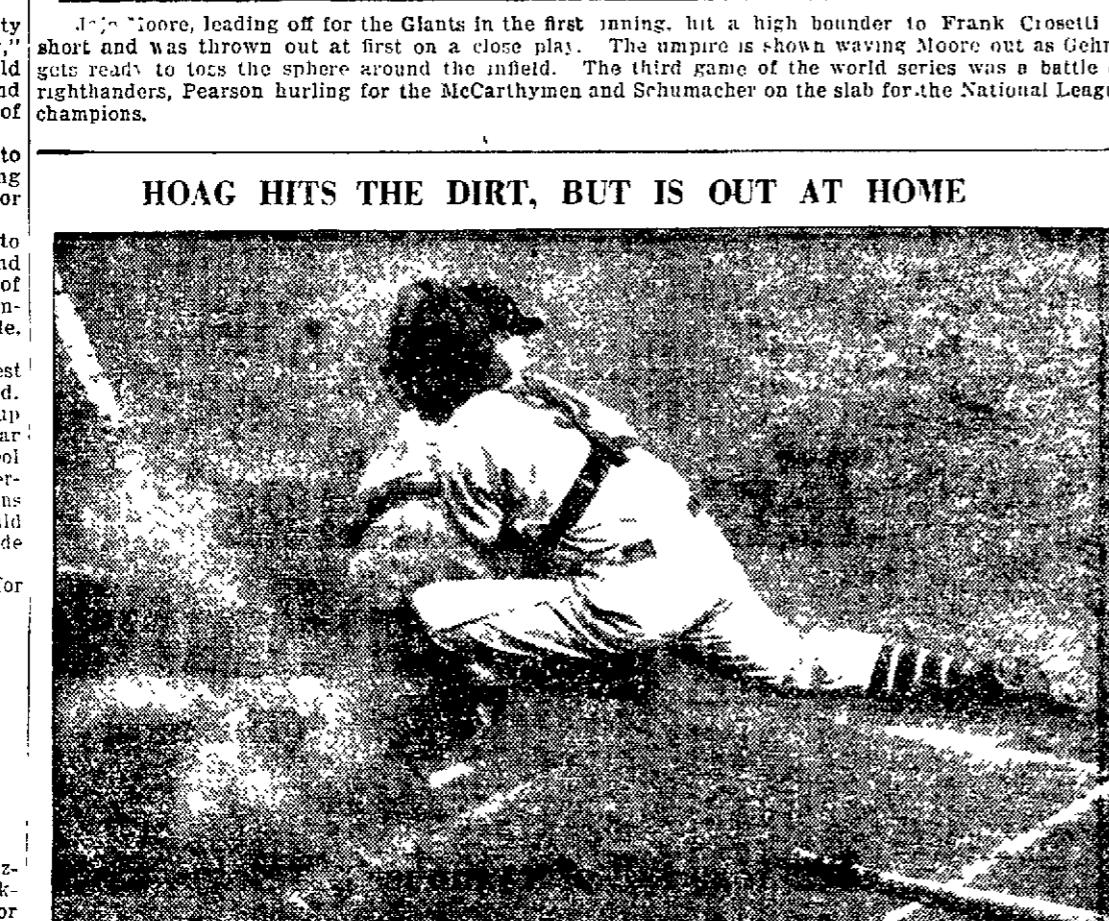
With the bases loaded in the second inning of the third world series game at the Polo Grounds, Frank Crosetti, Yankee shortstop, hit a force play, with Mel Ott throwing to Giant catcher Harry Danning for a putout on Yankee outfielder Myril Hoag. Here Hoag is shown vainly sliding into home plate in a cloud of dust.



CROSETTI RACES TO THIRD ON WILD PITCH



"YOU'RE OUT," SAYS UMP. AND MOORE IS



HOAG HITS THE DIRT, BUT IS OUT AT HOME

With the bases loaded in the second inning of the third world series game at the Polo Grounds, Frank Crosetti, Yankee shortstop, hit a force play, with Mel Ott throwing to Giant catcher Harry Danning for a putout on Yankee outfielder Myril Hoag. Here Hoag is shown vainly sliding into home plate in a cloud of dust.

Hard Picking on Grid Program

Cubs After Third Victory Today

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The Weather

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1937
Sun rises, 6:07; sets, 5:27.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 36 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 55 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—
Increasing cloudiness followed by rain, beginning late tonight or early Sunday. Slowly rising temperature. Moderate southeast to south winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 45.

Eastern New York—Increasing cloudiness followed by rain beginning late tonight or Sunday. Slowly rising temperature.

Cloudy

PRINCIPALS IN WITCHCRAFT TRIAL



K. of C. to Confer Degrees Sunday

On Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus, will confer the first and second degrees on a large class of candidates.

Grand Knight Joseph J. Murphy stated it was necessary to call this special meeting Sunday in order to accommodate the large number of candidates who are making ready to receive the Third Degree which will be exemplified on Sunday, October 17.

At the regular meeting of the council on Monday, 47 men received the honors of the second degree which was conferred on the largest class ever to receive the second degree in Kingston Council.

Grand Knight Murphy announced that at the present time 102 candidates are awaiting the Third Degree, and this number of candidates is attracting the attention of other councils throughout the state. Many councils have signified their intention of sending delegations representing their home councils to Kingston on the afternoon of October 17.

Young Judges

A meeting of the program committee of the Young Judges Club was held in the Hebrew School on Wednesday evening at seven o'clock, with Rabbi Teicher and R. Klein officiating. Matters of importance were discussed and decided. The next club meeting will be held on Monday evening, October 11, at 7:30, in the Hebrew School. All new members are cordially invited to attend. Those present will be accepted as charter members.

BUSINESS NOTICES

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers, 80 Lucas Avenue, Phone 615

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving, 742 Broadway, Phone 2212

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE, Local—Long Distance Moving-Packing, Modern Padded Vans, Cargo Insurance.

Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc., 84-86 Smith Ave., Phone 4070.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage, Local and distance. Phone 164.

VAN ETEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St., Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHEDDON TOMPKINS—MOVING Local, Long Distance Storage, Modern Vans, Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave., Tel. 649.

Lawn mowers sharpened, repaired, adjusted. Work guaranteed. Cailed for—delivered. Kidd's Repair Shop, 55 Franklin St., Tel. 553-J.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in the Hotaling News Agency in New York City:

Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street. Woolworth Building, 643 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Tailor and Furrier. Have your cloth coats remodeled, repaired and refined. Look for name SABLE, 337 Broadway. Private residence.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

FOR REPAIRS CALL US Washing Machines, Wringer Rolls, Vacuum Cleaners, any Electrical Appliances, Accessories. Good work. Prices reasonable. We call for and deliver. We sell the Dandy Iron Stand, Cracan & McTague, 102 Wurts street, Phone 2365.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPRACTOR, John E. Kelley, 286 Wall street, Phone 420

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor, 60 Pearl street, Tel. 764.

EVELYN N. FAGER, Piano Instructor, Route 3, Box 204, Kingston, Tel. 3452.

JACOB MOLLOTT, Instructions in Violin and Cello. Private lessons only. Tel. 1002 104 Main St.

WM. H. FRETSCHE, Chiropractor, 72 Presidents Place, Tel. 3540

C. C. FROUDE, Chiropractor, 219 Wall Street, Newberry Building, Oldest established Chiropractor in Kingston and vicinity. In practice since 1916. Phone 4668.



Activities Next Week at Y.W.C.A.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The local Y. W. C. A. announces the following schedule of activities for the coming week:

Monday—4 p. m. Blue Triangle Club at Y. W. C. A. Club at No. 4 School; 4 p. m. Ones Club at No. 1 School; 4 p. m. T. M. T. M. Club at Y. W. C. A.; 7:30 p. m. Junior-Senior High School Girls' party; 8 p. m. Board of Directors' meeting.

Tuesday—10 a. m. Annual Columbus Day outing—Gypsy pattern for Girl Reserves, Pep Club, Ever Ready Club, Busy Bee Club, Wide Awake Club, Friendly Triangle Club, Amon Ones Club, and T.M.T.M. Club; 10 a. m. Swimming Class and Gymnastics for Kingston Hospital Nurses at Y. M. C. A.

Wednesday—10 a. m. Women's Swimming and Lumbering Class at Y. M. C. A. pool; 3:30 p. m. Live Yer Club; 4 p. m. Advanced Swimming for school girls; 4:30 p. m. Beginning swimming for school girls; 6:10 p. m. Business Girls' Club supper; speaker, Mrs. Mary Doremus; 7:30 p. m. Business Girls' social evening; bridge, knitting; 7:30 p. m. Danced drama rehearsal; 7:15 p. m. Swimming and Lumbering class at Y. M. C. A. pool; 8 p. m. Bowling at Y. M. C. A. alleys for women.

Thursday—2:30 p. m. Married Women's Club; first regular fall meeting; Tenth birthday party, 3:45 p. m. Cheorio Club; 7:30 p. m. Young Business and Industrial Girls' fall rally; 7:30 p. m. Dance drama rehearsal.

Friday—10:30 a. m. Play rehearsal; 3:30 p. m. Sophomore High School Club; 3:30 p. m. Play rehearsals; 5 p. m. Tap dancing class for grade school girls; 7:30 p. m. Rally skit rehearsals.

Saturday—10 a. m. Blue Birds (program for tiny tots); 11:30 a. m. Tap dancing class for children, beginners; 12 m.—Advanced children's tap class; 1 p. m. Grade school basketball for beginners, grade school.

Y. W. C. A. Fall Membership meeting, Monday, October 18, at 8 p. m. Please save the date.

QUEEN OF THE FOREST CROWNED



Pretty Jane Greer of Morgantown, W. Va., is shown crowned Queen, via VIII, by Gov. Homer Holt at the annual Mountain Queen coronation in Elkins. The ceremonies, dedicated to the beauties of West Virginia's mountain forests, attracted more than 40,000 spectators.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

Varied Activities At Normal School

New Paltz, Oct. 9—Joseph Aiello, graduate of the class in June, left the past week for San Jose, Cal., where he will enter State College for his Bachelor of Education degree.

Donald Minard, who was graduated with the class of 1937, is attending school in New York city.

The students, who began work in the Union Free School, District No. 7 system at Arlington High School, Monday morning, are: Ronald Blaas, George Kay, Mary Wygal and Hope Flinger. At the Arlington grade school are: Anne Callahan, Ethel Kahn, Cecelia Koch and Eleanor Young and at the Pleasant Valley school are Mary O'Sullivan and Ruth Land.

Forty-nine students, seniors, juniors and freshmen registered voluntarily for the journalism course on Friday. This course will be given every Friday by Edward Doolan, assisted by Miss Rebecca McKenna and Mr. Bennett. Clintonian Sorority and the Delphic Fraternity united in sponsoring the first school dance of the new school year to be held on Saturday evening, October 2, in the gymnasium. Les Ross and his orchestra furnished the music. Under the present plan of the school social administration these school dances are sponsored by the organized groups of the school to add to the social program. Funds are allotted from the student activity fee.

House presidents of the various boarding houses and sorority houses held a meeting last Thursday. The president of student council, Eleanor Scharfberg, opened the meeting and gave a short talk on school loyalty and respect and students' conduct in public places. Following this Ruth Kinney was unanimously elected secretary. Virginia Babcock read the general rules for women and the rules for house presidents. Other business was transacted before the meeting adjourned.

Betty Brennen, Florence Knetsch and Kay Meagher, all alumnae, visited the school last Monday.

Ruth Verch, Ilse Borneman and Aleud Decker, Arethusa Sorority, called at their sorority house recently.

Jean Crawford spent the weekend at the Clintonian Sorority.

Miss Mary Deane announced that the physical education program is being built up in order to give the students an opportunity to develop skill in sports in which they can indulge for recreation even after graduation. Badminton was added to the program last fall and roller skating and bicycling this fall.

Archery always has been a leading sport in the schools in the eastern part of the country and this year New Paltz plans to make it one of its leading activities. Miss Mary G. Deane is organizing an archery club, the members consisting of all girls who have had at least a year's continuous shooting. To prepare for qualifying in the Eastern States Tournament which will occur in Scarsdale in May, 1938, is the object of the archers this year.

The Newton Science Club will take in new members next week. All students who want to get credit for a Bible course must see Mr. Dunn now.

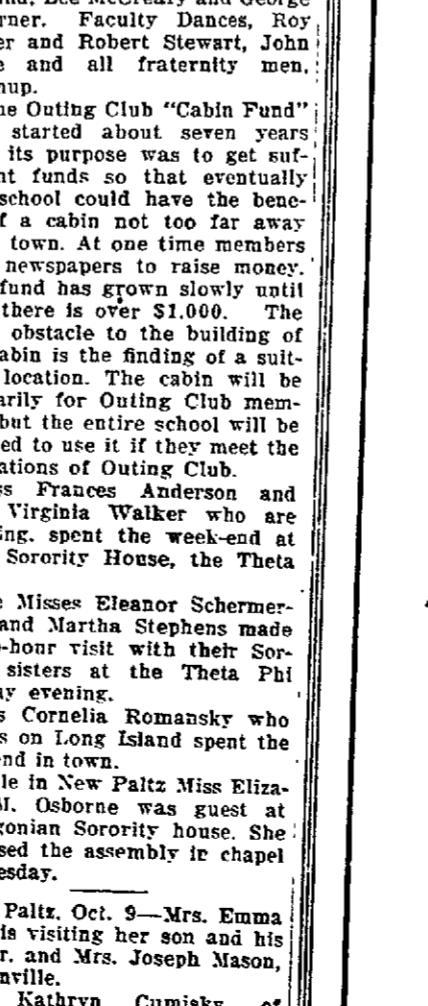
Anyone in school who wishes to try out for varsity debating should deliver a five-minute prepared speech next Wednesday.

Dame Rumor will come out next Wednesday. There will not be any school next Tuesday, Columbus Day.

Children's tap class; 1 p. m. Grade school basketball for beginners, grade school.

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The Rev. Alfred H. Coons and father-in-law, John Merrill, joined the group before the tea was over. A very happy afternoon those from New Paltz who attended the 48th annual dinner of the Poughkeepsie Branch of the Holland Society of New York in commemoration of the relief of the Siege of Leyden in 1672, held in Poughkeepsie on October 2.

The following program was presented at Huguenot Grange on Boasters' Night, September 30: "America" was sung by all; Secretary Mrs. Henry Dubois read the national master's message; Mrs. Eltinge Harp recited two poems by Edgar Guest, "When an Old Man Starts Thinking" and "Small Houses"; two vocal solos by Harry Zimmerman, Jr., "Salut Boat in the Moonlight" and "It Looks Like Rain," accompanied by Miss Gertrude Simpson. An original play written by a member of the Grange was given by the following cast:

Mr. and Mrs. Graham

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dressel

Caroline Dressel

Dr. Diet

Henry Dubois

An essay on "New way to develop Grange interest in the community" was written and read by Rev. Gerret Wulschleger.

Piano duet, "Poet and Peasant," by Suppe, Rose LeFevre and Wanda Krom.

Wanda Krom, Irving C. Barnes gave as the recreational number the legislative report.

Song by all. The Service and Hospitality committee were in charge of refreshments after which dancing was enjoyed.

Four members of the Seekers Class and Home Department of the Methodist Church, Mrs. Morgan Coutant, Mrs. Oscar Sutherland, Mrs. Harry Gerow and Mrs. Webb Kniffen, entertained at a tea on Thursday afternoon in the recreation room of the church for the benefit of the class and home department.

After guests arrived, an entertainment of the following

selections was given: Opening song, "My Old Kentucky Home," led by Mrs. S. M. Kevan, accompanied by Mrs. Merton Depuy at the piano; Mrs. Harry Gerow recited "Some Time" and "A Rose";

Mrs. Alfred H. Coons read "From Host to Guest in One Generation"; Mrs. S. M. Kevan sang "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" and "Dear Grandmother Brown"; two readings, "Her Ills" and "I Couldn't Be Done" from the Book of Cheery by Miss Bertha O. Metcalf; "The Old Oaken Bucket" with Mrs. Kevan leading; a skit by Mrs. Coutant and Mrs. John Chase; for the closing all sang the "Doxology." The hostesses then served various kinds of sandwiches, cookies, pickles, tea and biscuits, a social time was enjoyed. Those present were Mrs. Alfred H. Coons, Mrs. Emma Silkworth, Mrs. John Merrill, Mrs. Henry Wulckie, Mrs. Abel Quick, Mrs. Wayne Wiseman, Mrs. Amon Roosa, Mrs. Celis, Mrs. Minnie Duryea, Mrs. S. M. Kevan, Mrs. John Chase, Mrs. Alvin Beatty, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Adeline Koenig, Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Mrs. Merton Depuy, Miss Lila Paris, Mrs. Esther Yost, Mrs. Oscar Sutherland, Mrs. Harry Gerow, Miss Bertha O. Metcalf, Mrs. Morgan Coutant and Mrs. Webb Kniffen.

It was emphasized that the change in the filing period for these information returns will not alter the filing date for the tax returns on Form SS-1 which must continue to be made by employers each month, and that delinquency penalties are being asserted when employers fail to file the monthly tax returns on time.

It was also pointed out that information return Form SS-3 calls for wage data only from the first day of the quarter in which the employee dies or attains age 65, but that in view of the authorization of the six month information return period, Mr. Form added that every employer filing a Form

SS-3 pertaining to such period should include wages from July 1, 1937, so that complete data may be available for the employee's tax and wage accounts.

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